FOREIGN POWERS APPEAL TO THE UNITED STATES

President McKinley Courteously But Firmly Rejects Their Gord Offices.

SPAIN EXPECTS WAR.

Considers Rupture With the United

States" An Accomplished Fact."

General Woodford, whose proceedings.

PROTECTION TO AMERICANS.

Arrangements for Their Home-

Coming Are Completed.
Washington, April 7.—The arrangements for protection of American citi-

ens from violence include both the

WOODFORD EXPLAINS

And Gives a Mild Lecture to the

Spanish Press.

following statement to the Spanish

"The Sounds newspapers of this

Spain Also Declines

Mediation.

In full accord with this government in its purposes with respect to the Cuban question and therefore as ytheory that the note was intended as a remoustrance is not reparded as teneblo.

The raply of this government, which had previously been read and approved by members of the cabinet, is not considered as indicating any clasuing in the tweeting containing and provided by members of the cabinet, is not considered as indicating any clasuing in the tweeting containing any clasuing in the fixed purpose of the President to intervent the Containing and the majority of the foreign representations of the majority of the Containing and the majority of the Contain

General Lee Advises Clara Barton to Return Home-Americans Leaving Havana by Hundreds -Negotiating for Three More ford Rebukes the Spanish Press-Congress Adjourns Till Monday-More Rumors That Spain Has Backed Down.

from Madrid says the ambassadors of France, Germany, Russia and Italy waited together this evening upon Seno Gullon, the fereign minister, and pre-Senor Gullon, replying, dethe members of the Spanish cabinet were unanimous in considering that pational policy in the direction of conceding to the demands and allowing the

WAR INEVITABLE

That Is the Sentiment Prevailing

That Is the Sentiment Prevailing at Washington.

Washington, April 7.—There is no longer any doubt as to the purposes of this government with respect to the situation in Cuba. War, in the option of the analosaded to the large towns, the notation in cuba. War, in the option of the analosaded to the situation in the unlooked for event of surrender on the part of Spain.

The President's message, which he

The President's message, which had intended to send to congress yeater day, has not been changed in any particular whatever, and embodies in the limited time permissible unanimous views of the cabinet without can demands, including an end to Spain's domination in Cuba. Three features stand out plainly in the develoments of today. At noon the six great powers of Europe, through their repre-sentatives here called at the White House and presented to President Mc-Kinley a joint note expressing urgent hope for a peaceful adjustment between the President replied with unmistakeable plainness as to the duties and un

minate the present situation in Cubs.

Another, and probably the most significant actual aton showing the finality reached by the United States government, that Consul General Len would be the Market of the United States government, was the authoritative akain as attituted to an occurate that the asks the month of the Market of the Mark Another, and probably the most six.

General Lee shall leave Havana on Saturday.

The note of the European powers, presented to the President today, has not, in the opinion of the members of the administration, changed the sination in the slightest degree. What presents was brought to senure even not, it me opinion of the members of the administration, changed the situation in the slightest degree. What present was brought to secure even this middly expressed hope that further negotiations would result in the maintenance of section not known, but it is conflicintly believed that it is the result of president appeals on the next of Spain for some expression in favor of spain for some expression in favor of space between the two countries.

The new is not regarded in any sense, as a protest against the course being pursued thus far, nor is likely to be adepted to some a stable government in Cuna. Some of the governments represented in the note are known to be

THE LATEST.

Has Spain Backed Down After All?

Rumors That the Queen Regent Has Resolved on a Peaceful Settlement.

London, April 8.—A dispatch from Madrid via Bayonne, France, which was sent last evening before the cabiot council and when apparently Gaueral Woodford, the other diplomats and the palace fully believed a settlement of the Cuban crisis had at last been ar-tived at and would be accepted by the rabinat, says: "This has been an ex-citing day in political circles. The Queen Regent appears to have gained the day over the bellicose section of the abinet, and has agreed to a nottlement. which those who have advised her, say

General Woodford, whose proceedings, the article says, are considered extraordinarily brusque and blameable.

Briefly summed up, the *Iterafdo's information points to the fact that war is inevitable, but their newspaper still attackes importance to the action of the ministers of the powers as Washington. The *Iteraf exys it considers the runtra between Spain and the United States an accomplished fact, as a consequence of the Spanish cabinet's decision of last evening and adds: "The government has done its duty. When it arrived at the conviction that it could not proceed in any other way with the United States, the response of the government to President McKinley's commentary note was compatible with the town of the nation." The Impurcial slow applicate the deficiency of the government and the Globe says the government will do its utmost to uninitatic peace without impairing the national honor." "No one who has not heard the inside history of the negatiations can realize the difficults and evasions General Woodford has had to contend with. It was 4 a. m. when the general received approving the plan of settlement, and after an interview with the Austrian ambassador, who was acting as the Queen's intermediary, the last obstacle ation of the proclamation on Friday was regarded as a certainty. Then came the news of violent dissensions in the cabinat, but it was followed by a positesth and was prepared to change the ministry if necessary. After that came the announcement that the dissonsions were healed, that the cabinet was intact and that the settlement would be car ried at tonight's council."

WITHOUT A PARALLEL

Washington, April 7 .-- At the embas baseador from one of the great nower bagsador from one of the great powers of Continental Europe stated that it was without a parsile in history; that it was the first and the only time that the six great nations of Europe, representing in the aggregate the power of civilization, had notized in this sublama manuer to secure the peace of the world. It was, this high authority stated, a movement historical in character and one fitting to occur in the advent of the treatieth century. Calls at the various gambassies and leading the control of the cont

President, and efforts are being made to have it adopted, so there will be no displayed to be have it adopted, so there will be no displayed to be have it adopted, so there will be no displayed to be have it adopted, so there will be no displayed orders to be in readings so as to promise as not agreed upon before the committee on foreign relations makes its report.

CUBANS STAND FIRM,
Nothing but Absolute Independence Will Be Accepted.

Whill be Accepted.

Washington, April 7.—Thomas Ectrada Palma, delegate of the provisional covernment of Oula, when asked this morning it he had any comments to make regarding the statement in New make regarding the statement in New MTARING HOME.

A COLLECTIVE NOTE.

The European Powers Make Final Appeal for Peace.

Washington, April 7 .-- The represen WASHINGTON, APRIL (.-- The representatives of the six great powers of Europe, Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Austria and Italy, gave official form at noon tuday to their recent conferences in the interest of a peaceful sattlement of the Opban since. secent conferences in the interest of a peaceful sattlement of the Obban situation. Their procedures was unique in the United States, though doubless a familiar one in Boropean courts. They called in a body at the White Home, presented an address to President McKinley in the blue parlor, received the reply in the proceeded to the state department, where with coleum punctilionsmean they were received by Andistant Secretary Day in the diplomatic room, They were accompanied by their terostatics. The currency was impressive. The subsessadors had agreed upon a line of action at a meeting at the British embassy Tureday attennoon. Early there was evidence of great activity at the foreign establishment, and whils the Customary secrecy was observed, we be until the content of the contents of the

Ossenia, scring for Russias.
The disjournatic officials congregated at
the British conbacey shortly before none,
and then proceeded with their secretaries to the White House and state department. The party was made up of
the following:

United States and Spain, affording the uccessing guarantees for the re-cisb-lishment of order in the island, so tending the three there which so deeply migras the interests and menaces the transpillity of the American nation by the claracter and consequences of the structed thus kept up at our donrs, besides checking its sentiment of the United States appreciates the humenitarian and disappreciates the humenitarian and dis-

operang the American Milleter which for any on accounts to take the safe the form of the content to the form of the content to the form of the content to the form of the form

NEARING HOME.

The San Francisco and Amazonas
Out of Danger.
Washington, April 7.—It was pointed
out at the navy department today that
an advantage would accrue to the
United States by a short postponement of radical settion, single 1 will assure the United States by a short postponement of radical action, cincol twill nesure the safety of recently purchased weralings, the daivery of ordennee material new adioact and the departure from what would be mentral porte of several other vessels recently acquired for the navy. The New Orleans and ber convey, the San Francisco, are expected to reach New York Saturday as Sunday next.
It is also asypeted that the cruiser Topeka, formerly the Diogence, and the torpulo hosts Soncers and Manly, recently acquired by purchase in Europe and at English ports at last account, will have cleared for the United States before Monday and so have put themselves out of the danger of detention in case of a declaration of war.

THE SPANISH CABINET. No Papal Intervention is Desired

Manam, April 7,—9,30 p.m.—The ont-come of the cabinet council is that the ministers considered and replied to a messaye from Komo, delivered last avening, and transacted the current business of the different ministerial departments, La National research that United States Minister Woodlord sent an nitematum last evening, demanding x reply in six heurs.

The paper concludes its statement by appressing the opinion that war is only a question of a few days.

La Correspondencia de Espana vindependent and semi-difficust) says: "Spain has yielded until there is nothing but home left to yield, and in delense of

AT KEY WEST. Renewed Activity in the Gull

EXODUS FROM HAVANA,

Miss Clara Barton is Advised to
Leave at Once.
Kny Wssr, April 7.—The Plant line
steamer Mescotte, which arrived tonight
brought sighty Cohene. None came
schore, Esvaral hundred who were
waiting here went north, despite the

Assaults Honor and Intelligence.

Called Sharply to Account by Grosvenor.

President McKinley Vindicated From a Charge of Pandering to Wall Street.

Washington, April 7,-There was ate this afternoon during the consider entz, an Ohio Democret, who made a Victous assault on the administration even charged that there was no warrant

sensation and was mot with an em-phatic reply from General Grosvenor ot only indignantly denied there wa

"Yesterday," he exid, "we had this

"Yesterday," be esid, "wa had this lanter filled, the galleries overflowed and the grounds were covered with people, all expecting the President's massage, which might lead to war. But finally, in the alternoon, some word that a message had been received from Constituent of the manner of the message was delayed on that account. Now, I don't believe enybody had authority for the statement from the administration or any other official that justified the numer that prevailed here yesterday. The telegram by the Associated Presentance of the statement from that all was quite at Huwans, and General the fold a correspondent that he had no been requested to leave. Other newspapers, notably the Now York Lower have similar dispatches. If these attended are true, there is nothing to justify the statement from the safety settled of the control of the part of the safety settled of the control of the safety settled of the statement are true, there will he me war."
"Continuing, he charged that congress was being overwhellened by telegrams "diotated by connacreal greed," all of which he declared emanated principally from Wall Street.

"It is the all aversity of the alminister."

JUDAS DEIFIED.

The the old question of the almighty dollar," said he, "It is the fall of stocks the gentlemen who control the administration fear more than war. They care nothing for the 205 assessinated sailors who went down in Hayana harbor, but they care everything for 90 cents plus 1 cent. I say, my friends, that we owe an apolary to Judes Iscariot. I say he cent to he brought back and defied. If Judes livel in this sge he would not have some to the post trees field and hanged him. If. Its would have been sent to the United States senute in due time, such a napsculator as he was." (Laughter and appleaded to the Juneau to the Juneau to the Juneau to the from the Saw York Juneau!'s tatament to the effect that delay in sending the townsage helped stock jubbers and that they had

had advance information. He read from the various reports to show that stocks went up all along the line when the news was received that the massage the news was received that the message would not go to congress yet. He restered to the note of the powers to the government and its response. Mr. Lantz' remarks brought Mr. Grosvenor of Otio, generally regarded as the administration's spokesman, to his document of which he made some startling statements, which caused a great sensation in the house.

The gentleman from Obio (Lentz) said he, had predicated a long speech upon a statement of facts made by himself. He declares that no message came

LEATZ A DIAR AND A PARTE. LEATE A BASE AND A PARTS.

"That is the character of the sort of assaults that are being made on American honor and the integrity of the President. Not only did the dispatch come on yesterday, but it came the day

Mr. Grosvenor—"Wall street was not speculating on it. That story was as faced as the other. I say that the President intended to disregard Lea's message of Tuesday and had his message signed and ready to be transmitted to both house surveyed.

and the past forty and an appearance of ateadiness given the boys and some the past forty and an appearance of ateadiness given the boys at lever in his life, on only and year, but never in his life, and is been a dollar of abook in Wall street on any where elso "Now, Mr. Speaker, let us con how this situation stands. This gentleman is greatly worried about bonds, and he read the name of John J. McCook in who is bonds, J. McCook in Who is looked. When does he represent? What is be here for? How do a said the gentleman from Ohos start it references to this? I will a street way, one with the start of the control of with reference to this? I will show you that they are parties in a great romapiracy, one wittingly so, the other, I trust, increasity so. Who is John J. McCook? He is the legal representative of the Cuben junts of New York, behind which stands from hundred millione, more or less, of bands that can be waitlusted by the recognition of the independence of Cube by the United States, and they will be destroyed by represents of Cubs by the Units States, and they will be destroyed by policy that drives Spain out of Cubs in the interest of the American people. (Applance).

(Applanes).
Mr. Leatz-Was it not aumanced that this same I. I. McCrob was to be a member of the freeident's coliner?
Mr. Gravenor-"I have heard that the gentleman and myself were each and both of ne to be flowered of the state of Ohio, but we never got there."
(Lamphier)

etate of Ohio, but we never got there. (Lanchtar),
After Mr. Grosvenor concluded his remarks Mr. Hailey took the floor for a brief speech, in which he quoted several atterances of Mr. Grosvenor to show that the Buckere stateman had shifted his nosition. He first quoted from one of Mr. Grosvenor's speeches of a week ago, in which he declared that the odministration would, when the time cause for action, be for independence and

A Lady

tried Schilling's Best tea and did not like it.

She tried it again and made it according to directions.

It's her only tea now.

GROSYENOR'S REPLY.

self. He declares that no message came from themsel Les pesterday, that it was false, given out for a cornel Les pesterday, that it was false, given out for a cornel to a like the shock market. Every pesticle of this statement is without qualification, also declared the shock market. Every pesticle of the statement is without qualification, also declared to the statement from Kentucky floorry), a member of the loroign affaire committee, to tay whether I tell the truth or not, when I say that such a disputuh was resived from Goneral Lie and was read by him. There is the answer.

the question pending was na mendment by Mr. Putus of Alabamo, providing for such improvement of the barbor at Mobile as would enable war vessels to obtain coal and other supplies there. Mr. Allison of lows, in charga of the bill, made a point of order against the sumendment. This called out a bitter speech by Mr. Morgan of Alabama, who charged the appropriations committee with discriminating against proper measures and threatmend to acaist in discovering the committee of the threatment of the continuity. Mr. Morgan said: "I do not know, Mr. President, whether war is coming or not. I have never myself done anything that might involve the security in war, but it seems to me that the aworn testimony now before the senset is sufficiently strong to compet the aworn testimony now before the senset is sufficiently strong to contra the own of the country in the country in the country in the mud of Havana harbor. I am willing twote for a declaration that may involve us in hostilities because I believe that we have a just cause."

An aye and nay vote was taken on this proposition and resulted in the negative—19 to 32. The vote had the effect of raling the amendment out of order.

At 2 o'clock the bill was laid aside and at 1 o'clock the senate adjourned till Monday.

WHEAT IS WEAK. WHEAT IS WEAK, No Further Fear of Damage to the

Crop by Frost.

Onicano, April 7.—A continuance of
the weakness which became so marked

yesterday at 84%c to 85c, ranging all the way from 84%c to 85%c.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

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SANTA CREY, April 7.—At the tricourty W.O.T. U. convention today the
following officers were elected: Miss E.
G. Greece, Santa Cruz, president; Mrs.
S. Dorr, tice president; Mrs. Lula
Green, Santa Cruz, corresponding secrelary; Mrs. Jennie Winston, "Scific
Grove, recording secretary; Mrs. S. A.
Shields, Hollister, treamter; Mrs. J. S.
Morey, Hollister, treamter; Mrs. J. S.
Morey, Hollister, and Mrs. Alica M.
Bowman, Corralitos, anditors.

The Countess of Sterling Dead. SANTA CRUZ, April 7.-The Comtessed

da Sterling died today. She was a na-tive of England, aged 61, and was the widow of J. A. Short, who was Psitish consul at Corsica for thirteen years, Her first burband was Commender Hearry Trefree Fox of the British mayy. Through to Astoria.

Account, April 7.—The last spike on the Astoria and Columbia River Raif-

way has been driven and the completion of this road gives the first all rail line from eastern United States senports to Astoria.

Wheat Goes Up. Lusnos, April 6.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Odessa says that owing to the American war stars, the price of wheat is rapidly rising there, the stocks being small.

Fell from an Electric Car. Sacramento, April 5.—Mrs. Jeanin Standart of Honent, Butto county, fell from an electric rar while is was in mot on and received injuries which it is feared will be fatal.

FRESHO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

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Largest Circulation. . The Most News TEPMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, (RUGHLY IN Advance).
Workly Beyindhorm, one year, by tazil.
Workly Republican, six months, by thin

Wonder if the President knows that the yellow papers are becoming im

A range increment with the Eq. tor's choulder to it is a speciacle that must arouse the rigibility of the graves Thomas cat.

The rupture in the insurance con pact at los Angeles gives rise to the hope that competition may again have something to do with the rates on this

Bruney, the minority leader in the house, showed himself in his true colors again resterday. It is gretifying to note that he was successfully called down by patriotic and sensible Democrats.

Tue Expositor has already found ame for the movement intended to bring the office seeking faction of the Populist party and the Democrats together. This appears to be a case of naming the haby before it is born.

FRESNO has good material for a first class ball team, but plenty of practice and close attention to unsiness are necessary to demonstrate the fact. With proper team work on the part of the home nine the San Franciscos would have ghown up with a long line of goose egge in Sunday's game.

"Taking a Rest" was a headline in recent issue of the Republican. A reading of the text disclosed that Presidont McKinley was encared in writing his forthcoming message to congress. That may be a restful occupation, but it view of all the circumstances it is doub ful if the President looks at it in that The writing of the message would he an easy job for the editor of the Examiner or the Etockton Mail, but there are a good many people who would rather undertake to saw a cord of wood on a warm day. And they know how to

THE COMMITTEE OF NINE.

A committee of nine citizens has been appointed jointly by the Casmber of Commerce, the Farmers Club and the Hundred Thousand Club, to attend to the matter of securing a right of way through the county for the Monterey. Freeno and Minarcta railroad. On this committee the Chambar of Commerce in represented by John Reichman, C. S. Pierce and E. E. Manheim, the Farm-ers' Civil by Alex Gordon, W. H. Hodgkin and T. C. White, and the Hundred Thousand Club by A. V. Lisonby, W. N. Roher and William Glass. The three bodies have named an excellent committee, to which the handling of this important matter can be left with per sesurance that the interests of the fect sesurance that the interest of accommunity will be fully safeguarded and that the desired result will be achieved if it has within the bounds of possibility.

If the road is built as proposed it will be a most important factor in the development of lucal resources, especially in the mineral belts of the Sierras and Coast Range, and will provide easy and direct communication with the fines summer resorts in the world, both in the mountains and on the coast. If seempetitive line it will also aid in se curing lower transportation rates. The REPUBLICAN wishes the Commit-

tee of Nine success in its undertaking the good faith and ability of the pro moters of the road can be demonstrated

UNQUESTIONABLY RIGHT.

Commenting upon the time that has been taken by the President in his efforts to free Cubs, through diplomatic negotiations with Spain, the Fresno tchmun has the good sense to say :

Watchman has the good sense to say:
The delay, however, has its advantages; for while it now seems that war, of a necessity, must come, these deliberate efforts appeal to the keyod sense of the nations of the earth that we are not seeking a pretext to westrant hostillitian. On the contrary, we are testing every possible avenue for honorable scarpe from it. This dismides our course and makes it maxiscrib; for, after all, the cold hammer chapes hot from as it pleases.

This tenthful statement is in striking contrast with the misrepresentation and violent abuse of the administration that has been a conspicuous feature of the yellow journals. It illustrates the difference between an honest view of the abiding. It is to be hoped that no harm situation end one that is inspired purely will be permitted to come to them.

by political enimus. feeling that would prompt a different treatment of a nation like Spain than that which her been accorded, but the does not in the elightest degree lesse the necessity for pursuing a course tha will not only be justified by the civilized nations of the earth, but also by the so har judgment and consciences of on own people. War is only justified at any time when other means of attaining justice and right have been exhausted. and the President would have signall failed in his most colemn duty had h advised was before assuring himself the basis of honor and justice was impossi-

The name who have sessible th President and attempted to exalt the hotheads and partisans who would not have given him the time, if they could have had their way, in which to con-clude his negotiations with Spain for a peaceful settlement, have made a griev ous mistage. Whatever the outcome may be, whether it he peace or war President McKinley will stand justified in the eyes of all fair-minded and right thinking people for the firm stand b has raken and held against all assault. that warehould not be precipitated until the possibility of honorable peace had come to an end.

A MILITARY COMPANY to being organized by the sudents of Berkeley, and its services will be offered to the government in case of war. All that the students need do if the Spaniards come fooling around the hay is to stand on some bluff near the Cliff house and give the college cry-then watch the Spaniards skedaddle.

THE QUESTION OF INTERVEN-TION.

If the Laired States decides to inter vene in Caba its conscience may rest easy, for there are numerous precedents to justify such a course. France aided the United States during the latter's struggle for independence; Great Britsin, France and Russia intervened in behall of Greece when that country was nighting to free its in from the Turkieh voke, and their combined dests deyour, and their communes needs de-percyclic the Tarkish navy at Navarino in 1827. In both there instances interven-tion was based on the desire to help peoples struggling for liberty. In 1877 Enssia intercened to put an end to year ago the great powers stepped in be-tween Torkey and Armonia, though the

Turkish atrocities in Bulgaria, and a lack of a concept of opinion among the mwers minimized the effectiveness of the step. It was the same powers that intercened between Turkey and Greece in the late war and prevented the former from making exorbitant demands pun the vanquished Greeks.

The United States can make out a bet-ter case than any of the forezoing in instification of intervention between Spain and Cubs. This government can base intervention on the grounds of humanity and self-interest. The atroc-ities perpetrated by the Spaniards in Caba are not less terrible than those practiced in Armenia by the Tartara and they have been tolerated too long already. As for the ground of self-interest, American trade with Cuba has suffered severely because of the state of war on the island, and millions of dollars worth of property belonging to American citizens has been destroyed. It is also evident that as long as Cuba remains under Spaulsh deminion the island will be a menace to the peace of the Linited States. It cannot be claimed therefore, that this government will be taking a high-handed course if it decides upon intervention.

LIBERIA IN TROUBLE.

Bishop Hartzell of Liberia has arrived at New York with the information that Germany has designs upon the African republic, and he is on his way to Washington to lay the matter before this government. He says that while he was in Liberia a German gunboat period and damanded \$11,500 indepennity for an alleged offense to a German subject, the indomnity being calculated as follows: For damage to property. \$3500 - \$3500 for threatening to stab the German, and \$4500 for the expenses of collecting the money with a gunboat. President Coleman rafased to pay,

whereupon the commander of the gunboat told him that Germany would waive the claim for indemnity if a treaty was entered into placing Liberia under German protectorate. This was also declined and President Coleman referred the matter to Bishop Hartzell to sudeavor to move England and the United States to back Liberia in its efforts to remain independent of German and French interference.

The British government has already been apprised of Germany's action, and if it takes no steps in the matter there is reason to believe that our government will. Of course, if a German citizen has been subject to ill-treatment, Liberia will have to make reparation, but the demands of the German comout on a territory-grabbing expedition rather than a collection tour. The sum of its annual revenues, and, judging from the item of \$3500 for an alleged threat, the German government is try-ing to play the rankest kind of a bold-up

We do not know how far this govern ment will go in siding the Liberians, but it will probably insist upon their being fairly treated and will protest numinet the establishment of a German a law as that passed by the Ohio sen protectorate or annexation. The United | ate States has a fatherly interest in the little republic, for it was founded by little republic, for it was founded by Americans and was for twenty-five years under the tutelage of this country On July 26, 1847, it was declared inde pendent and in 1848 it was recognized by Great Britain and subsequently by other powers. Its government is mod-

eled after that of the United States and consists of a precident (W. D. Golsman is the incumbent), a congress composed of a senate of eight members and a strong it raises clouds of dust, permeahouse of representatives of thirteen mombers, in addition to a sopreme court and a cabinet. Liberia has an area of about 14,380 square miles and a population of 1,033,000, of which 15,000 will remain moist longer, are Americo-Liberiane. It is not a The proposition that Gameral Fits prosperous country, but so far as can be accertained the people value their independence and are orderly and law-

ADMITS THE FACT.

The Atlanta Constitution is a free trade | a turn between now and 1900 as to make paper, but is honest enough to admit that there is nothing in the shallow contention that protection is the parent

nstitution EBTH: "The newspapers are commenting on the failure of the great Salt Union, a le failure of the great Salt Union, a ritiah trust, which was boomed at first y enormous dividends, but which has a concern a British trust, which was boomed a pray common dividends, but which has by enormous dividends, but which has now ceased to be a profitable concern, owing to the unfortunate trading with the United States and India. The Commercial Advertiser of New York takes advantage ut the occasion to hit "American Free-Traders" a diff by asking how a union, trust or puol of any sort can extend where there is no protective tariff, "As a matter of course, thore are o is a free traders who seem to believe that?

"Le a matter of course, there are a faw free traders who seem to helieve that a high tariff breeds trusts, but a high tariff, a low tariff or no tariff has noting whatever to do with creation of trosts. There are dozens of tratts in England, where free trule prevails; there are a number in the United States, where the Dingley law is now operating. "The tariff has no effect on them one way or another."

THE Oode Commission is at last reorted to be at mork. This commission s one of the creations of Governor Budd, who let it be known when he was run ning for office that he would smeeb all useless commissions if he were elected, He was elected, but instead of making a record as a commission smasher he in cressed the number. It must be admitted that there is plenty of work for a Code Commission, but the Governo hasn't given evidence that he know men who are capable of doing the work required. His first appointoes were miserable failures. It is to be hoped the present commissioners will justify the

existence of their body.

hose big naval appropriations would be gain, the has devilied little to loose. itterly dielets.

he to move to. The third daily paper has appeared in l

Pakerdeld, the fourth is incubating and the necessity of enlarging the newspaper graves at its well understood. It will pay to raise Egyptian corn this year, and where water can be secured

he planted. It will be in demand for feed and will bring good prices. The Klondyke region will be a good place to apply for recruits to fight Spain. Thousands of prospectors will gladly turn from the horrors of peace up there

for irrigation every available acre should

to the more centle pursuit of war, Tun Evening Related describes a ter-rible state of affairs as existing among the Republicane in Roberts precinct. If it keeps on like that the Rekasi, will soor

ave to wear its imagination in a sling "Hear has not yet broken loose" or the Democratic side in congress, but there's no telling what might happen if McKinley should obtain Cuban indenendence and a settlement of the Maint

natter without going to war. MARK the prediction: If war is declared the people who have been the landest in denouncing the President for not urging a hostile declaration will be the first to attack the administration be cause it did not prevent war.

Tue Iowa house has concurred with the senate in passing a bill for a hoard to have control of state institutions. If is a wise measure, and ultimately no method of managing its institutions.

GREAT bodies move slowly. The measly little nations in Central Amer ice have no trouble at all in flying s each other's threets, but the grea powers have to do a lot of preliminar;

sparring before the first blow is struck
The Democratic party of Freso
county is again an object of sympathy It looks very much as if the Expositor intonds to assume the role of party organ during the approaching campaign. The sid of the Expositor is fatal to any cauee.

Report ears that the officers are stil "ecouring the country" around Indian Guich. Well, that's a job that can't be done in a day. It is a pretty rough country up there and probably hasn't been thoroughly scoured since the creation.

In some localities it is reported that

apricat trees are putting out a naw la of Iroit bade which may possibly produce a crop. Unless there is something in the report there will not be enough acricus produced in the state to supply the home demand.

It's very k to offer to liberate Cubs, but there is work for him nearer home. The humilisting defeat sectoined by Italy at the hands of the Abystinians still remains unavenged. The United States can deal with Aligner without bely; let Garibaldi give his at

tention to Menelik.

If Spain has mistaken American patience and forbestance for unwilling ness to fight if a fight is the only way by which justice and right can be reached, she is destined to have a rade awaken ing. The man who is clow to anger an mander indicates that he has been sent | goes to war as a last resort is a mighty hard customer to deal with when he fin ally makes up his mind to fight. He is not a quitter.

Tue Obio senate has perpetrated novel piece of legislation by passing a bill to make the neglect of an indigent of infirm parent a misdemeanor, punishe-ble by imprisonment for not less than three months. At first thought it seem annecessary to remind people of their filial duty, but there are those who shamefully neglect their purents and who require the application of just such

Health that the streets be cleaned no earlier than 11 p.m. is a good one, but there are people who will be discom moded even then if the work is not properly done. At present it takes too long for the sweeper to follow the sprinkler, with the result that the water in most of the streets has evaporated bethe machine goes to work on these everything. Either the aveaper and the aprinkler should work closer together or the eprinkler should wet down the streets more thoroughly so that they

high Lee be chosen as the Democracy's presidential candidate in 1900 has rereived considerable attention from the press of that party. There is no doubt that the General enjoys s wide popu-larity, and it is not beyond the bounds press of that party. There is no doubt of possibility that events may take suchim preferable to Mr. Bryan. While he may not be the orator Bryan is, it can be maintained by his supporten of the truets. In a recent issue the that there are attributes which are more essential to the Chief Executive of a pr tion than the gift of oratory. There is little doubt that the ever increasing re spect and admiration with which the Democrata view General Lee is canain the Nebraskan's friends serious siara IT is not an easy matter to pleas

everybody, especially where the condi tions of the people affected are some what dissimilar. For instance, the ef-forts of Congressman Castle to secure the opening of the federal reservations to stock this summer has been generally commended in this valley, while in Southern California a lond wail of dis-aticfaction is heard. Down there, it seems, that the sources of water appuland the purity of the water, when brought from the mountains for domes tic purposes, is of more importance to the people than the use of the mountain ranger for pasturage, and Congressman Castle is therefore getting a "roast" in-stead of approval in that portion of the district. So far as this section is con carned, the opening of the reservations will be a hancit, providing, of course, that rules are adopted that will limit the pasturage of sheep to the upper ranges, where they belong, and reserve the lower ranges for cattle and horses. If this is not done, stock own-ers, excepting those of sheep, will get but little benefit from the opening of the reservations. It is likely that so

The amount of lying about the attipractically without limit.

Ix a war with Spain, Freezo will be and the waterways of the San Josquin suit of diplomatic negotiations. require water in which to navigate.

Mas. Many Enery Lease, the rival of William Bryan saun prator, will come to California in May on a lecture tour, and in all probability will include Freeno in her itinerary. This town is too good a thing to be missed by the orators,

The communication of the Query Club to the Hundred Thousand Club demonstrates that the ladies of the former organization have very practical ideas in regard to the improvements most urgently needed in this city. So far as beautifying and enhancing the comfort of the town is concerned the suceeslions cover the ground pretty ther needed is comebody or come organizetion with a plan whereby these import ant anguestions can be speedily carried out. It is not as difficult to make you surgestions as it is to make needed im provemente.

PREMIER SAGASTA IS 50 busy insisting that the cortes does not meet till Apri 24th that he forgets the queen-regen has the power to convoke that hody a an earlier date if she desires. It is no doubt true that the eabinet caunot set on a proposition involving the cession of territory, which is a matter for the cortes to consider, but if the Spanish povernment really desired to consider this question and were not merely play ing for time, it could have the member of the cortes in Madrid in 24 hours. I is avident that Spain means to force the onue of declaring war upon this country, under the impression that it will give ber a "moral" advantage in the ayes of the other powers. Much good that will do her.

DISGRACEFUL PARTISANSHIP

Partisanship has never desconded to lower depths or made a more despicable exhibition of itself in this nation than it has during the past few days, though in justice it must be said that the charge does not lie negiost the largest and bes element of the Democratic party com-prising the conscientions rank and file, and the real statesmen of the party as distinguished from the demagogues an mere politicians. For the must part if has found expression through the col-umns of such papers as the Examiner, the World and the lesser lights of the yellow press, but it has not been lacking in the halls of congress. The Demo-cratic politicians in the House of Repre-sentatives thought they saw in the stand taken by the President that Spain shoold be given reasonable time in which to make final reply to the demand that wan shall end in Cuba and independence be granted to that people, the opportunity for a partisan attack upon the administration, and rehearsed before that body the imbecile falseboods of the yellor papers that the President was attampt ing to compel the Cubans to buy thei liberly and was demanding only from Spain that an armistice of six mouths be declared in order to negotiate for a set-

tlement of the leave.

Bailey of Texas led the attack in th House on Thursday and followed the offering of a resolution declaring the independence of Caba with insinuations mankind and not for his own aggrand-that unworthy motives prompted the izement at the expense of others. Such President in asking for time in which to get a final reply to demands which he had made upon Spain. Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio replied to Mr. Bailey, and as for obvious reasons he more nearly voiced the sentiments of the President than any man who has spoken upon the floor on the question at issue, his words are significant and carry with them an import at this particular time that is o the deepest interest to avery citizen After repolling with scorn the insings tions that an altempt was being made to compel Cuba to buy freedom or that the nuestion of a six months armistica was under consideration, Mr. Gresvenes

was under consideration, Mr. Greavener said:

"Chas will be free, and Cuba will be free by the intervention of the United States. I would not give one can for a declaration of independence unaccompanied by a further declaration. What nonsense it would be to declarat the island of Cuba independent, and then let her starve to death! The thing it do in the case of Cuba is to exhaust all that honest diplomacy can do to where her liberty and independence, and for ling in that, stop not at the heliway house that the gentleman from Tera is taking about—not only declaration with an army and a navy to make our declaration with an army and a navy to make our declaration worth semething. [Audeclaration worth semathing, [Ap-

plause.]
"What means the mighty demonstration of war that is being made in this
country? What does it mean when
when wrary navy yard condity? What does it mean when very stream, when every navy yard and avery appliance in the country is, working picht and day, irrespective of pice, to force the engines of war? What does it mean? What is the United States coinc to do? Is it to make "a chilly-chally" declaration that the Cubans are free and then let them go to the dearl in the little of the Spanish nation? (Applaines on the Republican side). My countrymen, you have not been betrayed by your administration and not deceived by it. That definitions that it is not not be with the?

Beyond a doubt those are true word: labor and our own capital, and none know it better than the political jugglers who made this attempt to yellow slanders that wore circulated from doing the wrong thing occasion-from irresponsible sources regarding the

If worthing and things of that kind . Spate is probably inviting war on the purposes of the administration. When here as cheap and plenty as advice ground that while also has nothing to the President gave out for the informa-hose big naval appropriations would be gain, she has devilled little to loose. United States that certain decounds had In Roberts precinct were the tough indeed the administration during the place the Experimental to be, past few days has demonstrated that it would be an ideal epot for the Experimental to be, past few days has demonstrated that district estation of hostilities, and desired that the capacity of the yellow papers is been made upon Spain involving the that action by Congress be held in abecance until an answer could be Is a war with Spain, Freeno will be received, there was no other reasonable comparatively safe. The strong fighting suit of the done is torondo brate, await, for the lew days desired, the reother course would or could have the approval of any civilized nation on earth, and the people who have been attempting to malign the President by misrepresenting his purposes and se-persing his motives have simply earned the honest contempt of every person capable of passing intelligant judgmen upon a situation of the atmost gravity situation in which it was the the imperative duty of the President to secure full relief for Cuba without war II possible, but to secure it in any event.

The detractors of President McKinley are classicing for war. They are quite likely to get all they want of it, and to got it at a date us early as this govern ent will be propared for the emergency

RISMARCK ON AMERICANS

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I bave in times past thoroughly emphasized my opinion with respect to the energatic activity of the United States, which seems now on the eve of furnishing to the world an actual exponent of, to my mind, the very unjust Monros doctrine. Nevertheless, I am in wholesonied sympathy with the United States congress which, under the present circumstances, demands that the Maine incident shell not go unpunished. America is a wonderful country, and the Yankes nation may be compared to a mighty, haughty, overgrown giant, anotting with anxiety to spend his unlimited physical power on some one. But the Americans have much to learn yet from their more polite European brathern. It must never he forgotten that one of the principal factors in international dislomecy is courtesy. The Yankees are too coarse in thoir expressions of ill will.

The foregoing is alleged to have en anated from Prince Bismarck, a states nian out of a job, and whose poo-licalth has necessitated the discontinu nce of indulgence in the delignitud ha indigestible dishes the Germans know so well how to prepare, which shatithe indigestion resulting from ove indulgence in them used to leave him.

Prince Bismarck's observations show that European statesmen can not or will not understand Americans. His com-parition of the United States to a 'mighty, haughty, overgrown gient enorting with auxiety to spend his un limited physical power on some one," is prampted oither by molice or is due to ineventable ignorance. In either case it does this country a great injustice. A giant this nation is, indeed, but a benign giant that atratches his protect cupy the same half of the world with him: a colossus who is slow to anger but terrible when roused who has: soft heart and Is easily moved to com-passion by the sufferings of those of his neighbors who are still uppresset by the foul Speulch Sycorex For from "snorting to spend his on imited power on some one." he neve hinks of exerting it save in the defense of his smaller and weaker brothrer Being young, his heart is not yet gar granad with craft and avarice and cruelty. He has high sims, inclines to high deeds and invites derision from the effete ginnte of Europe by his readiness to pose as a knight errant. Vain he is nd at times bosstful, but all his im

is this giant America; is there his like That Bismarck should deem unjust the Mource Doctrine, of which, he says we seem on the eve of fornishing th world an actual exponent, is not sur ing. There is not a government in En rope that does not regard that doctrin as unjust, but we know it to be just and scential to the saidly of our country and its institutions. Chale howeve much they may at the check this doc rine imposes upon their rapacity, they dare not violate unless they wish to

measure their strength with ours. A for the charges that the Americans are too coarse in their expressions of ill will and do not exercise enough courtesy in their diplomatic relations, they gound strange coming from such an in veterate energer and buildozer as the ex-Chancellor, The following chows what a famous rival in the field of diplomacy thought of Bismarck's court eay and good nature: Prince Gortscha-koff and Bismarck had had a conference at which the latter was even more than nensily disagreeable and anapplah. In leaving the former's residence Bismarck had to pass through a courtyard in When they caught sight of the depart ing statesman they began to bark. At this Gortschakoff nonegred at the win dow and, simulating great concern cried after Bismarck: "Mon Prince,

bag of you not to bite the dogs!" Norwitestanuse the "deadly hight" of protection and rumpre of flow of gold from foreign countries to the United States continues with gratifying regularity. The steamship Alameda, which will arrive at San Francisco on Wednesday from Sydney, Australia, will bring \$2,000,000 in English soveristration and not described by it. This istration and not described by it. This side interaction is in touch with the highest inspiration and the best motive in the highest inspiration and the best motive in the high particular citizense throughout the high of the Damocratic party, if we can get it, or without its help, if we cannot get it. But we will get it. I say with the high of the Democratic party, if we can lead to the proper of the loop of this house, in doe time, and early time too—the people of this country will-host praise of a Republican serious its purpose, the will and exist of the condition that will carry into execution its purpose, the will and exist of the propose of the condition that will carry into execution its purpose, the will and exist of the condition that will carry into execution its purpose, the will and exist of the condition that will carry into execution its purpose, the will and exist of the condition that the condition that the condition that will carry into execution its purpose, the will and exist of the condition that the co

i un Supervisors Savre and Mauly ar etab the honest and patriotic President 'not necessarily criminals. They are of the United States in the back by morely 'champs," and have occasionlividing the Republican forces in the ally done the right thing, when carethouse of Representatives under the fully coached by Supervisor Ward, stress of excitement and secure a decia. conress. The Expeditor concades the ration from that body which would have much to the Democratic and Populist sen equivalent to a vote of lack of con- members referred to, which is a good fidence in the Chief Executive. It was deal considering the fact that it does not a shameful exhibition of party spirit run own them. Messes, Sayro and Manly mad, for there has not been at any time are certainly very fortunate in having slightest reasons for believing the somebody at hand who can keen them

A Weight's Beed.

A Benefactness who is Doing insalculable 6000.

Devotes Much of Her Time to the Benefits of Children—How She Kelps Them.

Print the President North Delicing Wiele

Mrt. John Tansey, of the lisher Short, Detroit, Michigan, is one of those women who always know just what to do in all trouble and alckness. One that is a malar to those in distres. The reporter she shift:

—I am the mother of too children and account who is indistres. The reporter she shift:
—I am the mother of too children and have raised eight of them. Several years ago we had a serious time with my damphory which began when she was about siven years old. She did not have any serious illness but recently any consumption in our families, as we come of good old lish nut.

Raving never lexi any consumption in our families, as we come of good old lish nut.

Scotch descent, we did not think it weathat disease. Neither did she have a hacking cough, yet she gree thinner and paler each day. Our doctor railed the distage by an old amore which, as I afterward learned, and an advance which, as I afterward learned. It is impossible to describe the feelings John and I rad us we noticed our dampler short passing ways from us. As a has resort I was induced to depend our dampler short passing ways from us. As a has resort I was induced to depend a non-depend and the short passing ways from us. As a has resort I was induced to depend how the resort passing ways from us. As a has resort I was induced to depend how the resort passing way from us. As a has resort I was induced to depend how the resort passing ways from us. As a has resort I was induced to depend how the resort passing ways from us. As a has resort passing ways from us. As a has resort I was induced to depend how the resort passing ways from us. As a has resorted the defendence of the control of the passing way from the work of the control of the passing ways from the work of the passing ways from the work of the passing ways from the work of the passing ways from the passing ways from the passing ways from the p

Our valued contemporary, the Sanger feline convert given at the witching ferable does not think that the Dame- hour of night range from A flat to 7

Among other things the fired says:
Not one Democrat has publicly an-Among other things the Hernid says:

Not one Danocrat has publicly announced himself as a candidate for office up to the present time, whereas the Kennthicane were in the field weeks ago and are working like beavers to pledge the independent voters to sesiet thom should they be the successful moninees. Quite a number of the present meumbents are candidates for re-election, and as they have mostly performed the duties of their office satisfactorily the an way matter to again pledge their friends to support time in the coming campaign. The Danocrats can gain nothing by delay. A few months hence they will probably wake up to find that they are simply not in it, fusion or ne fusion.

they will probably wake up to find that they are simply not in it, fusion or no fusion.

The Hould is right in saying that the Republican officeholders who are asking for remomination have mostly performed the duties of their office satisfactorily, and may it not be that the recognition of that fact by the taxpayers is what depresses the Democrate? Then there is the uncertainty as to whether there will be fusion. Some of the apparant for office will withdraw if there is no fixed will withdraw if there is no fixed will withdraw if there is no fusion, others will have to if there is, and and will be field and the recognition. they do not feel like pungling up for political announcements. The fact is they do not feel like pungling myfor political announcements. The fact is the Democrata are in a pretty bad way, and those in the Freeno neighborhood realize the party'z position. That is why they are not "spreading" themselves. They lack confidence, a reason of sound mind and heart who a person of sound mind and heart who

own needs and keep their money at bome. We regret the deficiencies of the

A report comes from Madrid that the Pope contemputes "taking a hand" in the political monte same that is being played by the United States, Spain and Claica, likes the guileless old fellow; he described to the described with the described with the described with the same that is being played is for three only.

Montana Elections.

Hillera, Mont, April 4.—At the city election beld today the Republicans elected Mayor, Treasurer, Police Judge for the seven Aldermen. The Democrats will control the council, Bettre, Mont, April 4.—The election today was for sixther the policy of the seven and the policy of the policy of the seven and the policy

only.

It is reported that the government has ordered 5,000,000 pounds of canned meats. Lot us hope that the contractors will not ensek in any of that I as Angeles horse meat. Our sodders and salicated up to this delicacy of the s. c. b. and might mutiny if it were ast helors them.

The Bee quotes Editor Bok of the Ludics' Home Journal as saying that "a man looke upon an oft-engaged girl as he does npon a peach with much of the bloom rabbed off." For my part, I think a peach the filter to eat when the bloom has been rubbed off. As for the bloom has been rubbed off. As for the girl who angages thereif often, when she hally buckles to a follow he can make up his animal that he's got her for "keeds."

The Evaminar has made a new departure by comploying a person to write dramatic criticisme who knows come thing about the drama, Professor Du Pont Syle's critiques are interesting and instructive, and the reador who now skips the dramatic page of the Evaminar deprives himself of a treat. Mr. Syle is an instructor of Enclish at the State University and is a man of orudition. His English is clear and vigorone.

"The Marchimese - The State Office of the State of the State

"The Marchionese of Dufferin and Am has just issued his report for last year of the United Kingdom branch of the work done by the great fund bearing her own name for supplying medical aid to women in India."—San Founcies

Post.

It will surprise many psople to learn
that the Marchinness is so rich in sex.
There are few like her—I mean him;
that is I mean her-and-him. Music, published in Ohicago, in an

Missic, punished in Ollicaro, in an article on the voices of animals, says that "cate in concert will range from F below middle C to the second C above, two mean One Minute Cough Cure, the infallible rounds for conglis, colds, no doubt entertaining if we could comprehend the sung," The majority of and lung troubles, Dr. C. Paddeck, drugwill make affidavit that the voices in a

Heratit, does not think that the Demo-crate of this county are exhibiting suffi-cient interest in the coming campaign, and takes the candidates of its party to who live in lands where the cut shifes

and they also seem to have a few shokele left. The queen-regent has paid 50,000 pesetss for a box at the Royal theatre, where a performance is to be given in where a performance is to be given in heball in a this Spanish may. The Snan-ish ministry paid 5200 persets for boxes, Comntees Bernon 100,000 persets, Mar-quire Laguns 25,000, and several capitals tas are atking stalls at 150,000, and of on. This is handsome. These people deadle in comparison with those otizens of ours who sak the government two particular to markers wither prices for a prices for a randscow, three prices tug and five prices for a yacht.

realize the party's position. That is why they are not "spreading" themselves. They look considence.

Frence is to have an ice plant and a cold storage warehouse. This is the business. In a country whare butter has to be agreed with a tesapoon and the mercury bumps it head against the top of the thermometer, such a concern ought to make millionaires of its owners.—Los Angeles Times.

Ughhugh. Ice is an important commodity in a climate which nipons oranges and lemons thirty days ahead of the southern citrus belt, and Freeno sopha have the "sary" to supply their own needs and keep their money at

bome. We regret the deficiencies of the Los Angeles elimate, but of course perfection is found in few places on this wobbily old globe.

RANDOM REMARKS.

So Stevs Brothe isn't dead after all, Well, it doesn't make very much difference.

If more women in the south kept a gun se near at hand as Pearl Slaughter of Bridgeport, Alm, does, and know house of Mrs. Skinnerm, ret bere comes a wounded lady and says ha we alluded to under the name of Mrs. Skinnerm, ret bere comes a wounded lady and says ha we alluded to under the name of Mrs. Skinnerm was represented as giving Mr. Counterjumper that first Mrs. Skinner was represented as giving Mr. Counterjumper and the writer had no disappointed in Anna Hild hecause sha fich the witter had her boarding-house in the supported to have done in Faria. It is something to know that the San Franciscens did not expect anne to stand on her nead in "the altogether."

A report counse from Madrid that the Mrs. Montana Elections. Last Thursday the Man About Town,

Democrats will control the council.

BUTTE, Mont., April 4.—The election today was for eight Aldermen. The Pemocrats elected seven and the Silver Republicans one. The next council will stand twelve Democrats to four Republi-cans and Silver Republicans. The National Treasury.

Washington, April 4. - Today statement of the condition of the fress ury shows: Available cash balance \$226,416,935; gold reserve, \$174,561,149

REAL ESTATE TRANSFIRS. The following real estate transfer

The following rear passess.

were recorded yesterday:
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GARRETT -in this city, April 1, 1-93, to the MARRIED,

MITH-ENGLE-At the residence of the brild's parents in West sates, March 27 1883, by Rev. 6. E. Foster, Siles L. Smith and Miss Polly G. G. Lande, 015b.

MINER-In Pasadona, Call, April 2, 188, Mrs. John E. Miner, mother of Dr. C. J. Miner of this city. Interment will take place in Fresno.

STRUCK IT RICH

Kotzebue Sound Rivals the Klondyke.

A Letter From John Ross, Who

Panned Out \$50,000 in Ten Days.

A number of Freezo county men will prospect the gold fields at Korzebus Sound in Northern Alaska the present excon, and the following extracts from letter letter received by J. A. Kalston of San Francisco recently, from his friend, John Ross, who struck a bonsors a that district, will be of interest: RAMPART CHY, November 10, 1897.

Friend Ralston: You will be sur-

Friend Relator: You will be surprised if this letter reaches you. Remember when I left you at St. Michaels an the 27th of lest June. You were bound for Dawson, and all these at St. Michaels were very much excited when Clarence Berry arrived there from Dawson with so much duet. You left on the liells on the 28th of June, and on the following lest left with the natives in a skin bonl for Port Clarence, that being as lar as I could induce the natives to go. From there I got another native with a skin bont to take me to Kotrebue Sound, but I could not induce him to go up the river unless I gave him whilsy. Not having the requisite I was colliged to look for some one else. Not having much trade in their line, I was finally for our own use.

Jack Hayee had a gallon of alcohol and some drace, and with this we made shout four gallons of whicky. With this we finally induced the natives to continue up the Kubuck (Kowak) viver, as far as we wanted to go.

Our original intention was to go as far

ne far as we wanted to go.

Our original intention was to go as far as Fort Cosmos, but before we got there the Indians told us two white men had as fort Cosmos, one between we have the Indians told us two white men had gone up before us and were on a small stream where they were getting plenty of gold. We thought this ton good to be true, but concluded to follow on around to where they were. Imagine our extrains to find them with not less than \$25,000, which they had taken out in fitness days. Fine morquitoes were mearly hell, and as we had not much provisions, we started in to do our best. Our fondout hopes were more than realized, and in twenty days we cleaned up with, I about think, shout \$50,000.

This was about August 25, and our two friends were thinking of coming down the river in the hopes of getting to it. Aliched, before the last best would leave for San Francisco. They started,

o but we concluded to etay ten daya longer and take now chances in getting out. Two days after they let a native who had been further up the stream hunting deer came back with plenty of freen meat and a nurgest that will would not less than twarty counces. I gave him the less plug of tubaccu I had for it. I hated to part with the last plug, for gold was more plenty now than tobacco. We went up on the creek. The native led the way to a small ritile where he found it, and we commenced work and found it in such quantities as to make as almost crazy, often getting ten counce to the pan. In ten days we washed out \$50,000.

Hoping this will reach von I sond

\$50,000.

Haping this will reach you, I send it with the smill that is going to leave here tomorrow. I sam paying \$40 postage on it, but that is nothing, as I have better ground than any on the Klondyke, as you will say when you send. Kotzebue is the richest spot on warth.

John Ross.

THE FAST BOAT

Which Will Connect With the Valley Road.

The Greyhound Steamer of the Slough to be Launched on the 20th lost.

The work of construction on the new eleamer which will be run between Stockton and San Francisco, connecting with the Valley read train from Freeno and other points in the valley. is progrossing rapidly at the sbip-yard of the California Navigation and Improvement Company at Stockton. The chape of Company at Stockton. The chape of the new vessel can now be seen, and it is quite nervor as compared with the other passenger boats operated between the Slough City and the metropolic. The hull is accasiodrably deeper than that of the other vessels, and the craft looks as though she would be a regular grey-hound on the clough.

There are practical ship-hulders, however, who shake their itesds dubinusly when they look at the vessel being and we have the control of the

however, who shake their ineeds dubiunily when they look at the veneel being
built for spend and declare that it will
not be a succeed, sait will draw too work
water, and at certain periods the water
in the river is o shallow that any kind
of navigation is carried on with cannidorable difficulty. The now heat naturally has to have a deep hull to keep
from blowing over in San Francisco bay,
inagement as the new veceel is so narrow. The question is whether a steamer
such as the one weere is so narrow. The question is whether a steamer
such as the one under construction can
be built for the San Josquin river and
the San Francisco bay at the sans time.
Manager Corcoran, however, who
knows as much as anyone does about
the San Josquin river, is sangoine that
the new boat will be a success and will
ent the water of the river and round the

the new boat will be a success and will can the water of the river and round the many curves without dragging in the mud, and that the will be the quern inland boat of the state. The new craft has been called the fl. J. Corcuran in hour of the manager of the company. She will be launched on the 20th of this month.

month. When the bost is in operation it will make the trip from Freno to San Francisco a very pleasant one, as the bost expected to poke her prow into har elip at the metropolis in about lour hours from the time she leaves Stocktan.

A LUCKY STRIKE.

H. V. Parker of Fresno Develop-

H. V. Parker of Fresno Developing a Rich Mine.

H. V. Parker has returned from Mariposa county, where he has mining interests, Last July he commenced prospect work in an absoloned mine thatinearly days lunned out several fortunes. The mine was worked by Mexicange in a crude manner and over \$500.00 secured. After being cheed for years on account of a law suit the owners deserted the property. property.

Mr. Parker secured possession of the

minis last summer and hegan prespecting for the old lead. He says that his
fondest hopes are being realized, and
that a great body of rich are re in sight
after the expenditure of arm all ammont
of money in development work. The
mins it called the "Webrian " and its of money in development work. The mine is called the "Febriana," and it is ocated about twenty make northeast of durinous Jaripoes.

Sugar Beet Enterprise. Sugar Beet Enterprise.

Subserve, April 4.—Farmers in the vicinity of New Hope are irrigating their lands and getting ready to plant anger beets for a coseon's crop on grain lands that have failed. The recting will examened as son as the ground is dry enough to work. Tracts on Grand, Ryer and Brandan islands are being irrigated for the purpose. In all it is expected that 5,000 acres of bests will be grown in this county.

THE INSTITUTE.

Interesting Session of the Farmers.

The Drainage Problem Fully Discussed.

The Advantages of Irrigation Considered -Government Ownership of Water Suggested-

cros. Saurchy's Daily.

The Farmers' Institute opened in the chamber of the Farmers' Club yesterday foreneou, and a session, both interesting and instructive to agriculturists was held. The attendance was cood, the Hadies slep being well represented. W. son. H. Hodgkin was chosen chairman, and M.

John S. Dore eccretary.

Professor Wickson of the State Univarsito spoke on horticulture. The apeaker referred to the damage done the fruit crop by the recent frest, which had a wider range than any similar visita-

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stated that the frost did less damage in places where the ground was anwared with weeds or Glaria, but a different result was noticed here.

Mr. Dore asked whether cranberry culture could be accessfully engaged in on the higher grounds in the mountain regions of this county, but Professor Winkson stated that courty experiment in that line bed been a failure. HOME SANITATION,

Dr. Hare spoke on home sanitation Or. hare spoke on nome sanitation, describing conditions likely to prevant sickness. He thought the Board of Health, with its present powers, was a neelees body. He deelard that Frosao was practically without sanitary regulations. He urged the erestion of a strong public sentiment for better sanitary regulations. regulations. A recess was then taken for luncheon

IRRIGATION AND DRAINAGE,
The afternoon session was devoted

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The atternoon coeston was devoted mainly to the subject of drainage. A paper prepared by Professor Hilgard of the State university on "frrigation and Drainage" was read by Professor Wickson. Professor Hilgard was unsable to be present, owing to the illness of his wife.

The paper was an able as well as interesting review of the subject. That trigation should go band in hand with drainage, it was said, is so well as interesting review of the subject. That trigation should go band in hand with drainage, it was said, is so well as interesting in old irrigation countries as to amount almost to snaxiom. The practical effects of drainage were summed up as follows: Greater absorption and recention of moisture for even use; quick relief from surplus water; shilly to plow immediately after rain; lossening and deepening of the orderne; consequent ready and deep penutration of the roots and utilization not only of more moisture, but also of a larger supply of plant found. Hence, greater security, larger quantity and better quality of crops.

BISS OP DOTTOM WATER.

In reference to the rice of the lottom water by excessive irrigation, thus lessoned the said the name conservation the available soil the name conservation the said the name conservation and the paper conservation and the name conser

Mr reterence to the factor the inclina water by excessive irrigation, thus lessning the available soil, the paper contioned: "This is what unfortunately bas, to a distressing dugree, happened in this Freson region. The first settlers located on the lower ground for greater facility of irrigation. The later comers facility of irrigation of which enormous masses have filtered out, filling up the entire country until the low-lying lands have water within one or two feet of, and in some cases actually at, the surtice, killing or randering unprofitable the old plantations of trees and vines by thowning their toots and depriving them of the greater part of the soil mass in which they originally found their nourishment. Thus it has become necessary, in lands naturally so rich that they would have held out for half a century without fertilization, to resort to the purchase of fertilization, to resort to the purchase of fertilization within a fraction of that period.

NO REMEDY AT LAW,

"If any one had deprived these farmwater by excessive irrigation, thus less-

they would have held out for half accentry without fertilization, to react to the purchase of fertilizate within a fraction of that period.

No remery at Law.

"If any one had deprived these farmers of, one-holf of their noreage above ground, lawsuits, if not abottun policy would speedily have been resorted to as a remedy for the wrong. But now that thousands upon thousands of sures have hot one-half or more of their underground soil mass by the rise of the botton water coming from leaky dictions, there appears to be no remedy at law. The only feasible thing to do, where all have been more or less at fault, is to sgress upon a general system of prevention of this jointy, sither by compelling the lightnoning of all ditches so that their leakage shall not treapsa upon noight porting lands; or by a general system of daup drainage that theil forcet provent the injurious rice of the bottom water."

A RENEWLA DELANAGE SYSTEM.

The writer of the paper thought that allimately the irrigation ditches would still be forcibly impressed on the relation than allimately the irrigation ditches would be constructed an an ont to admit of leakage, at tyresent line only remedy was a renoral drainage system. About the right of way for drainage purposes there should be no nore question than for irrigation ditches. The injury from the right of way for drainage purposes there should be no nore question than for irrigation ditches. The injury from the right of the force of t

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most for lack of it, but the white ash soils are not exempt.
As to the depth of drainage Professor Hilgard wrote that in the uplands of Santa Ciara he found vine roots at the depth of twenty feet in the subseil. In this soil and climate diffeen feet, he stated, is the least depth at which bottom water should be beneath the surface.

THE DISCUSSION.

THE DISCUSSION.
The point discussed most tuily was what should be the proper depth of drainage. The statement that the bottom water should not be marer the surface thas fifteen feet, called forth considerable opposition from most of the armers present, the preponderance of opinion, based upon the observation of the vineyardiest, being that the best results were obtained when the water was not creater than six set deep.

J. S. Dore select what the farmers were to do with the bottom water when it now comes to three and ion feet from

it now comes to three and four fact iro the surface if it should be fifteen feet.

BUTLER'S VETHOD.

Dr. Eshleman stated that A. B. Butler was bringing the water within about I feet of the surface, filling up tho a nect of the sucreto, filling up the sloughs so as to prevent sub-drainage. The speaker thought that experience

age could be accomplished without co-operation. The farmers were inclined to be each one for himself. The chief obstacle was the matter of outliers, and they would require an enormous ex-pense.

pance.
It was stated that a councilled was
given that phase of the subject careful
consideration. The principal callently
with sub-drainings was that the water
rices during the season when the raincol should be day. An is, when frui-is ma oring.

WOLD DESCRIPTION.
B. F. Hutchinson wanted to know
have old therease and wines but to be so

how old the trees and vines had to be so as not to require irrigation. He trees were ten and twelve years old and trees were ten and twelve years old and they still required to be irrigated. He had not irrigated his times for six years. "Would you irrigate them this year?" asked. Mr. Dore, with a twinkle of time res.

ere. "Would I," exclaimed Mr. Hatchingon, "Yes, you but I would; but there

is no water."

Mr. Hutchinson pointed out that the presence of water in the irrigation dischas caused the water in the pround to rice higher.

ME GORDON'S VIEWS.

versito spoke on horienture. The speaker referred to the damage done the fruit crop by the secent frost, which had a wider range than any similar visitation in twenty-five years. All the valley and coast regions had enferred fleavily. The speaker urged more discrimination in the planting of the different varieties of fruit trees. Prune tree planting these been excessive in this state. This unfortunate season has already resulted an fewer apple trees being set out than was anticipated. He thought that the mixed farming idea would oventually prevail in this state—stock raising, field and orthand products.

Smudging was considered, but the Professor did not think it practicable in fruit orchards. At Niles the orchards at the rise of the surface, lie for the content of the product in the proper did not think it practicable in fruit orchards. At Niles the orchards at the rise of the corp, was said by others not to be attributable to water, but the exhaustion of the crop was said by others not to be attributable to water, but the exhaustion of the scanner.

Miss HATCH's REPORT.

Miss Hatch, the chairman of the committee which is considering the drainage problem, reported that the committee had spaces to the supervisors and the latter expressed themselves as willing to assist. They desired the committee to formulate a plan and submit it, but the committee had not progressed that far yet. The difficulties that presented themselves were the hard-pan, the little field and the distance to any outlat. A plan would have to be formulated by a surveyor.

ADANYAGES ON IRRIGATION. MISS HATCH'S REPORT.

ADVANTAGES OF SEMINATION.

Professor Wickson then made an interesting address of about fifteen minutes on "A Butter Conception of the Adventages of Irrigation." His described a trip faken recently over a large portion of the state, and remarked that if the farmers but seen what he had observed they no doubt would have a bester conception of the advantages of irrigation. Portions that were without irrigation. Portions that were without irrigation were arid and very little life could be seen. What stock he did see in the field was in a miserable condition. The people of Freeno would be a rebellious jot, he said, if they did not them God that they live in an irrigated region. ADVANTAGES OF IRRUSATION.

People are taking a wider interest in People are taking a wider interest in the subject of irrigation. Formerly it was considered a reflection on the Greator to irrigate. At the county tairs prominent signs would announce that "these fruits were grown without irrigation." But even the Santa Clera valler, which was a great anti-irrigation." But even the Santa Clera valler, which was a great anti-irrigation country a few years ago is now coming around to irrigation. The humid as well as the arid sections are now considering the subject of irrigation, and the hest literature on the subject comes from the former sections. Irrigation not only produces better sized fruit, but batter fruit, and fruit that ships better. The disadvantagen from excessive irrigation were not the fault of irrigation.

The dissivantingon from excessive irrigation were not the fault of irrigation, but the fault of the irrigator, Ms. Hutchineon gave his upperience with irrigation, etaling that he gave his trees, which were in sandy soil, two or three good wellings a veat, once just before the fruit ripened to give it good color.

State ownersur or wares.

COIOT.

STATE OWNERSHIP OF WATER,
John S, Dore brought up the proposition of state ownership of water so
that it may be distributed in an equitable manacr. He declared that now
the snow is gobbled up by trusts and
corporations before it strikes the mountains. He asked Profeseer Wickson
what stops were being taken, if any, by
the government to control the water of
the atreams.
The university man did not know that
anything definite was being done. He
suggested that the Farmers' Club, which
was one of the other similar organitial in the state, should take action on
the matter and get other similar organi-

aniversity.

TODAY'S SESSION. Another interesting seesion will be held today. Professors Fowler and Woodworth af the State university will be on hand and a thorough discussion of the thrips, codlin moth, red spide and other truit and vine pests will be less than the state of the trained of

PUNERAL OF MAE JONSEN Was Atlanded By Many Friends

Was Attended By Many Friends
Yesterday Afternoon.
The inneral of Miss Mse Joneen,
daughter of Mr., and Mrs. John Jonsen,
took place yesterday afternoop. The
services were held in the First Presbyterian church, and a laxys number of
friende of the deceased were present.
The ciurch was decorated with flowers
and many beautiful floral offerings were
placed on the casket.
E.v. William Lucas, paster of the
Episcopalian church, of which Miss
Jonesen was a member, read the Episcopal funeral ritual. Rev. E. Ecclesion

oppscupation church, of which Mira Jonesii was a member, read the Episcopal funeral ritual. Rev. E. Ecclesion assisted in the services and spoke of the high character and pure life of the deceased.

A long procession of friends in carriages followed the remains in the grave in Mountain View cometery, Frank Helm, Emery Donahoo, Will Harvey, Stonewall Athinan, Howard Adams and

must have suggested that or it would not have been done. "If you hay down as a principel what some raising rowers do you won't strive at a very intelligent standard," put in Mr., Dore, "We had better standard," put in with the theory that some raising rowers ore liable to make some misrake. Outstands Santandard. Dr. Hare did not see how deep drain. Dr. Hare did not see how deep drain. Contest. Contest.

Contest.

A Large Crowd Witness the The Institute Discusses Pear Events.

and Grace at Athletic Park

Yesterday.

rom suburda, s bady. The field day exercises at Athletic park yesterday aftermoon under the aut piece of the Freenolitch school attracted press in the everyoning security attracted a large number of spectators. School mates and friends of the young athletes were present to witness their feats. The high echool boys were on hand to root for their favorites, and wore the school colors. The more enthusiattic rootess carried horms and made all kinds

of ear-splitting sounds. The city schools were dismissed yes terday afternoon, affording an upportently for the hundreds of young folks be present. The young misses were in heliday attire, and presented a pretty appearance on the bleachers. The program afforded an opportunity for the display of strength, agility and grace, and the many apectators were well en tertained.

The athletes were in good condition having trained for several weeks past and their feats were performed with

and their feats were performed with precision and grace, resulting from much practice. Whenever an exceptionally clever performance was noted the spectators showed their approval by applants and cleers. During the races there was much actioners, as the hoys sprinted at a good pace.

The first event was a 100-yard dash. Miles Harris, Tom Trueworthy and O. Londy were entered. It was a close contest. Trueworthy a rossed the line first, with Landy and Harris following only a short distance behind. The time was 113's seconds.

The contestants in the one mile bicycle race were North, Roil and Griswell, The boys took it easy and made a slow race. North and Roif wore a tie. Time, 2.45½. The next heat was won by North in 2.30.

In the running broad input Harris

The next heat was won by North in 2.30,
In the running broad journ Herris covered 15 feet and 3½ inches, Londy, if feet and 1 inches.
The contestants in the pole venting were Alian Clay and Russell Ritchie. Ritchie closred 8½ feet and Clay 8 feet. The two mile hirycle race was closely contested by North and Roff. North lad, making the distance in 5 %.
Smith and North took part in the harmer throwing. North threw the 16-pound hammer 75 feet and was an easy victor.

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Tho on-third mile race was entered by W. Gundeffinger, R. Ritchie, F. Minard and C. Lundy. Ritchie covered the distance in 130, and Lundy was a close second. 130, and Lundy was the contenders in the running high jump. Holden was victor at 5 feat.
Holden and North put the 15 pound shot. Holden won, putting the abot 31 feet and 6 inches.
The imitstion bicycle race was won by Frank Warner. Blancy, Brooks and Mctinney were the other entries. Time, 2:55.

2:53.

The hurdle race was exciting and caused much amosement. Glay and Lundy contested. Olay took the lead, but became dizzy and tell. This ellowed Lundy to forge ahead and win the race.

Lundy to forge shead and win the race, Time, 17% seconds. E. P. Smith did some clover tumbling. The other athletes who were entered would not perform. The high school nine and the business

The high school nine and the besteese college team played a game of baceball. The college boys were cashy deleated. The college boys were cashy deleated. The score stood 10 to 2.

The day was a great success in every way and no doubt such sfairs will be of frequent occurrence hereafter.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacte

in the superior court yesterday:

BEPORE JUDGE RISLET, DEPARTMENT 1.

W. E. Chinnock vs. Mary C. Hughes; order dismissing appeal for want o order dismissing appeal for want of prosecution, costs and \$7.50 damages for frivolous appeal assessed to defendant, E. S. American vs. Looise V. Ruggi judgment for plaintiff for \$335.56. W. Therefore appeals appeals appeals to the control of the

judgment for plaintiff for \$338,55; W. T. Porter appointed commissioner.
J. R. Duerte ve. W. J. Dickey; J. R. Duerte ve. W. J. Dickey; J. R. Duerte ve. W. J. Dickey aworn for defendant. Case continued to Tuesday at 9. a.m.
Page 1, T. Baker ve. W. J. Baker; dismissed as to second cause of action, Deposition of Reberts A. Thompson read. Mic. Baker aworn. Plaintiff given divorce and custody of minor child.

BEFORE JUDGE WEBB, DEPARTMENT 2, Oakland Bank of Savings vs. Charles Bisi et al.: default of defendants en-Bini et al.; default of defondants en-tered. Note and martgage filled. Judg-ment for plaintiff for \$3447.77 and \$150 attorney's fees. W. T. Porter appointed commissioner to sell the property. Silver Creek and Pancolne Land and Water Company vs. W. J. Hayes; mo-tion to have W. J. Hayes adjudged guilty of contempt denied. Defendant discharged.

Fannis M. Russell vs. Lucy Shipp: tenurrer austained; ten days given to mand. Oskland Bank of Savings ve. D. R. Fraser et al.; Note and mortage files.

Frager et al.; Note and mortgage meo. Indement for plaintiff for \$4321-85 and \$200 attorney's fee. W. T. Porter ap-pointed commissioner to sell the proppointed control of the property.

John J. Mercay et al. vs. Frank Bereilo; denuarror overruled and ten days to answer upon payment of \$5.

To Foreclose a Mortgage. The California Savings and Loon Scciety yesterday sucd Hannah C. Lind-rose, executor of the ket will of Michael J. Lindrose, et al., to foraclese a mort gage for \$3,50 on the east half of lot 41 and all of lot 42 of the Washington Ir-ricated colony. rigated colony.

She Was Cruel, He Says. G. E. Seymour yesterday ened Amelia Seveneur for a divorce. It is understood that Mr. Seymour allages that his spouse has been very ernel to him. W. D. Grichton is attorney for the plaintiff,

Found a Sidlen Suit. The officers have secured one of Jesse Walden's suits, stolen last week. It was found in a record hand store. The thief has not been apprehended. Con-stable Spancer came to Fresno with a stable Spancer came to Freeton with a prisoner yesterday whom he sunanted of being the man who "awiped" Jeses's pants. The prisoner, James Martin, offered an overcoat for sale in Selina and was averted. It was according here that the way not the thiol and the officers turned him loose.

in Mountain View cemetery. Frach Helm, Emory Donahoo, Will Harvey, Stornswall Ashman, Howard Adams and Lewis Smith were the pall-beaves. Am, and Mrs. Jonsen have the eyromathy of many friends in Freeno in their bereavement.

the Weather.

Blight.

Exhibition of Strength. Agility Professor Woodworth's Campaign Against Thrips-Fresno's Citrus Belt.

> Anna Saturday's Daily.
> At the opening of the Farmers' Insti-tute yesterday Chairman Hodgkin stated that Professor Woodworth would be at the rooms of the Farmers' Club every Saturday to confer with the vineyardists with regard to experiments to be made to destroy thrips, etc. Professor Woodworth outlined his

> proposed investigations under four beads: (1) Chemical, bacteriological and microscopical investigations, neces-eary to be done in the laboratory in Early to be done in the moreotry in Barkeley; (2) ishoratory investigations made here; (3) observation work in the field, in which methods of cultivation, winter conditions, etc., would be noted; (4) important field experiments, in which particular vines treated would be conspiguously marked in the field and also on a map in the club rooms, show-ing the location of each. The progress and results will be freely chronicled in the newspapers, and farmers will find bim at the club rooms every Saturday ready to receive suggestions and report

> ready to receive suggestions are progress.
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> Experiences in fighting thrips varied widely, he said, showing that in making experiments all the existing conditions had either not been known or side not noted. In fact the best results were sometimes obtained in vineyards wholly neglected or but roughly cultivated,
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> APLENON SESSION.

On the opening of the alternoon ses-sion Professor E. J. Wickson presented the matter of the investigation of the froit districts of the Pacific coast by froit districts of the Pacific coast by which the United States Department of Agriculture proposes to Indicate housel-aries of furit-producing districts, and to note the indicates a latitude, slopes, soit, exposures and maisture conditions, to which work he has been appointed. He briefly presented the character and acops of the work, soliciting the assistance of the farmers therein.

WORK OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. J. P. Bolton, United States weather observer at this station, then addressed the institute, defining the scope of his duties as laid down by act of Congress, explained the method of making and explained the method of making and disseminating official forecasts of the weather and the monipulation of the various instruments used for that perpose. Ordinarily these are made morning and evening, but in cases of local emergency they are undecitaner. These he places in charge of the central telephone office to be phoned to the various sub-stations when called for and when of unusual importance the telegraph is used.

used.
At present there are about forty substations and he has on band thirty-loar flags with which to equip more substations. Only two dags are used at Fresno—the rain flag, white and blug, and the frest flag, a white field with a black square in the center. The latter was first put in use this spring, se a notice to furth growers when smudges

may be used to prevent damage by froat.

He explained the use of was and dry thermometers, the delermination of "usew point," stor, neversary to enable the farmer to make his own local foreast. He urged the sub-tations with raingages, the encountered and barometers for their private use and observations. They would cost less than \$2.5.

After explaining the uses of these instruments be read an artreat from Bullatin No. 70, on "Orchard Protection," seemed by the Board of Hortical time, and compiled by Mr. Hammond of San Francisco, fully describing experiments to prevent damage by frosts.

Several queries were propounded to Mr. Bolton at the close of his remarks, and a vote of thanks was extended to him for his prestical information.

REMEDIES FOR PEAR BURGHT. The institute then resumed the dis-ussion of "Pear Blight," and Professor cuesion of "Pear Blight," and L'rotessor Woodworth was called to the door. He regan by stating that pear blight in California was entirely different from the pear blight of the seatern states. In California there are two species of the disease and no one knows much about them selentifically, but much practically. One species appears in black apias on the trunk, but the bank does not sink into the wood. The other, the "crater blight!" cracks the bank and sinks in to the wood. Both species occur in winter about the bods. Crater hight usually occurs on the tranks of trees, but in this valley it stateks the young growth also. The remedy is the pruning kulic and application of the Bordeau mixture. This species occurs in winter only, but the other species also extends into the summer. For this he suggested the application of the Bordeau mixture, though he could not say that it would do any good.

Alex Gordon stated that he had

MRS. CARR'S SUGGESTIONS.
Mrs. Sarah Pratt Carr of Lemoore eddressed the institute on "The Sump Side of Farm Life," Her suggestion were a plain and practical consideration of the underlying causes which led fare population to drift into the cities. A antidate for this unreasance suggested to population to drift into the cities. As antidate for this nurrest the suggested or ganized attention to the social side of farm life, with music, parties and other forms of youthfull only ment charaphay and all—coupled with due attention to the study of economic questions. The most serious and important factors for the people are the farmer and throcook. These must have somethin, more than their daily drudge to occupy them. Children must be tanget hustoned interest in the products of some portion of the farm. The pinnie was the have containeration as well as the have containeration as well as the products of some portion of the farm. The pinnie was the have containeration as well as the have containeration as well as the have containeration as well as the products of some portion of the farm. The pinnie was the have containeration as well as the have containeration as well as the have containeration as the products of some portion of the farm. The pinnie was the have containeration as the products of some thinks the products and to keep a dish of cloves handy.

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Early Ricera cleaner the liver, core constitution and all stormed and liver troubles. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

common on the farm. A man down in Kings county who was opposed to "new-fangled" notions and machinery had the mislectory to have a chimner fall down and kill slif his children but eixteen, and there he compelled to work we've hours a day with at holdary. It they want to a danner in right they had to work next for a danner in right they had to work next farm hours, and she next to reach a saledy that was no robustness to test farm hours, and she next to exame shape that the saledy that was not robustness to robustness the robustness of the case of the next to exame shape there, so stund children next to robustness the state of the case of the case

THE PRESSO CITACO BELT.
William G. Urldge, in behalf of the committee on citrus fruit conditions in Fresso country made the following anc-

cinct report,
"Freeno county claims to have within
its borders an exceptionally good dis-trict for the production of citrus fruits
and bases its claims on the following

and bases its claims on this following facts:

"Both oranges and lemona equal, in quality and quentity, those grown in Southern California or Lembres.

"Trees are invarianty clean and healthy, and never have smooth or black scale. The latter has frequently been brought into the county but has never survival the summer; and although we have trees twenty years old, mone of them have ever developed any.

"Land having proven suitable for cities culture and carrying with it the appurice ance of a good water-richt can be had in this district for from 500 to 5100 per nore, which we believe, is cheaper than other localities of equal advantages.

"User for irrigation is hoth abund-

per acre, which we believe, as cheapirghan other localities of equal advantages.

"Water for irrigation is both abundant and very cheap, much of it non-assessable and the remainder at 52% center per acre per annum.

"But perhaps the greatest advantage this district has over others is that its fruit ripens from two to four weeks earlier than in nearly every part of Southern California and is, therefore, early enough to insura high prices and, still better, can be unrelated before the occurrence of wincer frosts. We delain, therefore, that in this industry is combined the maximum of praft with the minimum of risk—cheap land, cheap water, no seals, no emat, no frost to destroy crops in the orchard, with rickht rates to eactorn markeds the same as from Ruereide."

The report was well received and after the candideration of some matters of routine the institute adjourned sine die.

TRUE TO NATURE,

A Good Picture by a Young Fresho Artist. Haig Patiging, a well known and

promising young artist of this city, and a "corporal of the guard" in a local militia company, has just unished a picture which is worth speing, if only by

Intre which is worth seeing, if only by reason of its ariginality.

It is not a mere copy or second-hand inspiration from a photograph, the adisect study from nature. The artist calls like production a "Typical Freeno Spring Scene," and such it is.

The canvas is 41% feat by 21%, and the view was taken on an irrigating ditch crossing California avonue, about three miles west of town. The trees are clothed with the first leaves of spring, and are of a pale aftirms tint, relieved against a blue sky without a cloud. The arth thrown up from the ditch when it was cleaned out last winter is an avidence of olose observation on the part of the artist.

While such a thing are not reflected.

the artist.

While such a thing as an artificial While such a thing as an artillicial ditch is a meat suppromising subject for the cauves, Mr. Pattojan bee actually developed in to advantage in the way of realism, and every on: who has been a nile or two out of town at this season of the year will recognize how faithfully the young artist has adhered to his text.

WANT MORE WATER.

Action by Scandinavian Colony Farmers Last Saturday. The farmers of Scandinavian colony

and vicinity met last Saturday evening for the purpose of continuing their agita-tion for more water. They do not believe they are gatting their shars of water and passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAH, The Freene Canal and Ir-"Wisseas, The Freezo Canal and Irrigation Company, a cory oration, hes for sowral years past been collecting an annual tisk or essessment from the land owners of the Scandinavian colony and of the National colony, the consideration for which was that said Osnal and Irrigation Company chould furnish to the bolders of its water-rights water in smithiant quantities to irrigate their respective lands; and

aufficient quantities to irrigate their re-spective lands; and "Whereas, In truth and in fact the aid cand company has not furnished said cand company has not furnished said water for irrigation according to the law in such cases made and provided; "Now, therefore, we, the undersigned, believe it to our hest interest to issitute legal proceedings to protect our interest in the premises he may be equitable and just.

in the premises as may be equitable and just.

"To accomplish said purpose, or to take whatever steps that may be necessary in the premises, we state that we are, according to our water rights, entitled to the amount of water set opposite our respective names."

Several arguments were made in support of immediate action and no discenting voice was reised in opposition to the resolutions. It was decided to the taxolity of the colonists and F. M. Rustley was appointed a committee of one to interview him. There will be another meeting at Scandinavian school house on next Saturday evening, and Mr. Harris' advice in the another will be considered.

MUSICAL AT OLEANDER

Given by the Ladies' Aid Society.

A Fine Program.

Last Tuesday evening the Ladies Aid Society gave a musical at the residence Su'ulock every one who had conrage to face the wind had arrived,

though he could not say that it would do any good.

Alax Gordon stated that he had pruned away the affected parts, which is never the will no other success than prolonging their misers.

Mr. Perker, scentary of the Kings County Farmers' Chin stated that man of his county had discovered a remark which stated that men of his county had discovered a remark which seamed to cive blighted trees new and vigorous growth, and that Mr. N. W. Motrast had a high opinion of its value. The nature of the mixth was being carefully guarded by the cancer, with a view of patenticy it.

Rev. Mr. Smith of Dicander alsest that he had some treas over due yet old that sore not affected by like that he had some treas over due yet old that sore not affected by like the highest was coolined to the truds.

Professor Woodworth stated that differently ratified of nears were affected differently ratified of nears were affected differently are considered to the truds the best treas continued to the truds the side of the house of the tree, but he finds that the small twigs are also affected and killed.

Mrs. CARR'S SUGGESHONS. The first number on the program was a piano colo by Professor Prary. Next came a duet in costume by Miss Urula M. Nadd and Duncso James, which deaused moch laughter; song, "Fairy Visione," Miss Bianchard; ang, "Hobbin Red Brenst, Apollo Olib; song, Mrs. Drurg; piano solo, Miss Bowen; cong. "That Miller Davine," Miss Landrum; "Thinkers' Chorns," Apollo Olin, grotequely attired; piano solo, Professor Drury; declamation, Rev, Smith. This completed the best entertainment given in Oleandar for a long time. Refreshments were served during the evening in a large tent on the lawn at at the side of the houre. All declared that they had had a delightlint time, and were reluctuated dispurse. The first number on the program was

Oleander, April 3, 1898.

A Temperance Crusade's Collapse, From the San Francisco Ware. The great temperance crusade in Lawrence, Kansas, has suded. The girl students at the university decided last

It Made Him Think of All His Sins.

Government Control of Railroads Advocated-The Grasping Southern Pacific.

and overwhelm one at the most neexpected times. We move along in our wicked way, najarred by regret and un-fretted by remarks until of a sudden Ventasis ovartakas us, and there we Are.

caught up with me in the evening of last Wednesday. I had been traveling along in my road of sinfutness and had not given a whose who knew d, until 11.42 o'clock of that night, and then I ddenly was stricken with a conviction that I, like sheep, had gone antray and ought to reform and get into the path to the barnvard.

It was at 11.42 o'clock, 1 say, that the message came. We all had gone to hed and were sleeping that sleep of the just and the righteons (although I admithat I was doing it under (slav pretenses) when our house was sufficted with nausea and began to heave in an alarmnames and began to heave in an alarming manuser. I awoke; so did my shally battar half, and so did my elder daughter. At this time the house, as nearly as I could judge, was standian at an angle of 41 degrees and 35 minutes to the horizon. Almost immediately, however, it aprang back to an angle of 43 degrees and 27 minutes in the opposite direction. My wife, being a woman, was the first to regain the control of her organs of lensech. She said:

oriection. Aly wife, being a woman, was the first to regain the control of her orrane of epeech. She said:
"You are rolling me out of bed, Alfred,"
I said: "It is no such thing! You are rolling me out."
Almost immediately the house turned over and stood on its head for filteen consecutive seconds. At least, I thought it did, although subsequent reflection has convinced me that I may have erred in this impression.
After the building had completed the circuit the door holl rang. I said:
"Come in and take what you want. Barthly possessions are as nothing to me now."

"Come in and take what you want. Earthly possessions are as nothing to me now."

Then a window-pane cracked, and I reslized that an earthquake was monkeying around and trying to see what it could do with us.

It was at this moment that I thought of my sine and realized that they were as a mountain. I tried to say my prayers, but all I could think of was "Now I lay me down to sloop," and even in my agitated state of mind I could relieve that that was not very appropriate, for I did not feel at all sloop.

Grant Wallace, the Examiner's cartonoret, lives in the house with me—we have named our house "Smit's Reet"—and in the mills of my trouble in rapped at the down. I was busily engaged in hanging to the side of the hed at the time, and I thied to the fig. ao, without rising, I told him to come in. This he reloased to do, but he put his mouth to the keyhole, and said. "Waterhouse, if I do not knythe field my weeping friends that I deeply togretted those last curious I made." And Said, "Wallace, if I do not live, and you do, tell my weeping friends that I deeply regretted those last curious I made." And Said, "Wallace, if I do not live, and you do, tell my weeping friends that I deeply regretted those last curious I made." And Said, "Wallace, if I do not live, and you do, tell my weeping friends that I deeply regretted them, for the louse revolved about its contor and then said own again.

It may he natural for people who are not expanded the action of acquainted with earthquakes to scoff.

sat down again.

It may be matural for people who are not acquainted with earthquakes to good at them, but henceforth I want to be classed among those who hold them in deep respect, and if your bave said anything against any of them, I take it back.

eack.

I do not know of anything more dis-quieting then an earthquake. Even obster salad taken late at hight dose not lobeter said taken iste at night does not affect one worse. And it is not otrange. We have grown as accustomed to thinking that terra firms really is firms than almost surthing else that when it takes to gymnastics it naturally surprises and disquiset us. We profer to rock the baby to sleep cornelves, and not have Dame Nature start in out he job. When the earth takes to gyrating and contring, it does seem that there is not much of anything solid and substantial left. At least, that is the way I felt; I did not know exectly where to turn to lay my hends on something that was likely in stay there.

I hope that before San Francisco has snother earthquake somehody will give mot timely warning. I want to move to Dawson Gity or some other suburban town just before the event occurs.

If it is patience sugrest as to be almost divine that characterizes the people of this cummon wealth in these days, I stand in admiration before it, if it is plain, ordinary seininity that afflicts them, the motion with which I view the situation is different. That is the one or the other appears to be incontrovertible, and I own to an harrassing fear that there is no particular carse to concrate its there is no particular carse to concrate its the state, and especially of this metropole, toward the

It is the attitude of the state, and acpecially of this metropoles, toward the Southern Pacific Company in the present crisis, which I have to mind. Here are a million and a half of people who are being most estimately affected in that most vital pare, their procections, by the action of an organized handful of men, and still they do nothing except, at these most vital people, at the state of the state of

men, and stiff deep via noting exceptions.

It then the proper of the property of the state of the state and ite metropolis are largely identical—in the same, prob. bly, of the state and ite metropolis are largely identical—in the same, prob. bly, of communitions of solders. Our merchant's Kiendyke goods lie uncold upon the shelves of their grore, and these they will generally remain; our investments in this line must be charged to Profit and Loss—and all because the Southern Pacific Company has so determined. Yet our merchants accept the situation as it is were irremediable and freewoodsbly.

the situation as if it were irremediable and freeworstly. Irobably it is under existing conditions, yot here and now, and under the pressure of this emergency should be six a cry for government control of railroads which should make itself heard and felt from the lakes to the galf. In the name of all reason, could the prevention be greater? Must we really concede that the interests and destiny of a great people must be shaped sud moulded by a few men who care not one whit for you and me, if but we serve to keep their treasuries filled? To any intelligent people such a question should consult and the state of gent people such a question should convey its own answer. The presser situation in the state is no less outrageous than it is abnormal. Let the govern ent control the roads and protect thes popular interests which the magnates go constantly disrepard. And, constantly disrepard. And, constantly disrepard to the chain of the chain, let the expansions of the chains, let the expansions of the world make its answer. What monworld make its answer.

Passed Away Last Evening.
Dr. F. II. Brown of Malera diel at its home in that city last evening about of clock, of blood poisoning, cause toy officers Reiu. ling From the

his bome in that city last evening about 6 o'clock, of blood poisoning, cancel by a sight poisoning, cancel by a sight poisoning to the thumb while operating on a gangrenous pathent of the mospital about a steel ago. The little evences at first soon developed into vicioni indiamnation, of the annual poisoning smally cancing death by partial poisoning smally cancing the first like his man them as the cancillation of the series of the small poisoning to Madera, he practiced methodine in the mountains of Northern California. On this death of his brother, also for, the same in a same other of the series of the same of the strength of the series of the same in a same other place on the strength of the same in a same other place on that they can can a string to hear of the same arising to hear of the same arising to hear of the same arising the same of the same arising to hear of the same arising the same of the sa and manifold iniquities with overtake

sician. It is swill be left by the community in which to meed, and desply regretted by the physicians of the valley, by whom he was highly respected. He was of years of a wife and three children. He will be turied tomorrow, Wednesday, with Masonic rites, by the order of which he was a monther.

MADISON SCHOOL REPORT.

List of Pupils Who Excelled in Studies and Attendance.
The following is a report of Madison chool for the seventh month ending wrill 1, 1808:

The pupils who were not absent duror the month were: Blanche Burn

The pupils who were not absent during the month were: Blanche Eurnham, Grace Farley, Hozel Mausen, Ray Burnham, Roy Fay, Ernest Georgeson, Gny Graoger, Robert Mauson, Henry Ustendorf, Ellen Christoneau, Estier Georgeson, Clara Hansen.

The following pupils made 50 per cent or over in their studies during the month: Bayard Bowker, Grace Barria, Ella Christeneau, Oluf Christoneau, Martha Christoneau, Leon Comy, Leodis Chamy, Esther Georgeson, Minnis Gregg, Glara Hansen, Frankie Hansen, Ina Bickok, Estella Hickok, Liney Kalsen, Johnie Kaiser, Fradick Hansen, Ingent Gregg, Glara Hansen, Franke Hanguerte Ostendurf, Gilman Scott, Maron Tulkan, Ingvart Tellman, Frank Watson, Robort Watson, Ethel Shields, Blanche Burnham, Ray Burnham, Carrie Hoffman, Royset Manson, Abner Griege, Hulda Christeneau, Graen Farley, Roy Fay, Hazel Manson, Gny Granger.

Number of pupils enrolled during the month: Grammar department, 22; primary department, 38; percentage of attendance, grammar department, 22; primary department, 29; primary department, 29; primary department, 29.

Le, Hugheson, Amas Grander, Scherers.

A MASQUE BALL

Jolly Time at the Crescent School House Friday Night.

A grand macque ball was given at the Prescent school house last Friday evening by the W.A.G.T. Club. The at tendance was the largest ever had there, and all second to enjoy themselves. The music was jurnished by Messas. Ballard and Johnson, and was a credit to the require man.

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Among those present and some of the contumes were: Mus Frack Von Helm, havesed bride; Tona Francis, the belie of the bail; May Williamson, "Little Red Riding Hood," Frankte Genochio, and Mary Gennehio, "Two Listle Girls in Blose," Lillie Genechio, queen of bearts; Ethel Boyd, paper girl; Efficient Goodell, Della Wiley, Hallis Wiley, Mints Carmichael; Mendames Frank Harris, tambourine girl; D. D. Francis Kloneyke lady; D. Kanaswer, C. Lamonion, W. A. Carnthere, E. Brooks, O. L. Wilson, W. Bloyd, T. Gowan, Wotters, Messra, George, Choollon, Klondyke miner; W. O. Carutlers Jr., "Sweet Anite," Brooks, O. Lowing, Mints, Messra, Google, Francis, Chown, George Francis, clown; Henry Resmer, culored lady; Goodsi, White, Taylor, Ding, Mottey, Mucchier, Il. Francis, Brooks, Wilson, Ballard, Johnson, Osranichael, Sulcon, Barris, Cowan, Brown, Robinson, Ashurat, McDonald, Goodell, Benley, Harold and Williamson, Miss Tona Francis was swarded the

son.
Miss Tona Francis was awarded the prize for the best sustained character, the bells of the ball.
Minnie C.

Was Accidentally Stabbed.

Bruce Maden accidentally stabled his playmate, Ralph Harbison, yesterday murning. The boys attend the public morning. The boys attend the public school and were wrestling when the eccident uccurred. The kalle Struck Harbinou in the side and cut a large gach. A rib prevented the blade from antering deeper and inflicting dangerous may. Young Harbison was taken to his home, but no serious results are neverted. This should be a lesson to the boys, and no doubt they will be more careful in the turre about playing roughly with an open knile in their hand.



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Train Robbers Keep Out of Sight.

the employ of the Southern Pacific Cumpany, has been in Fresno for the last three days, and ha has sent word to the superintendent that he was not going out on the hunt again metil he got something tangible to work on. He re-marked that he had written to inquire whether they desired him to return to his headquarters at Bakersüeld, and intimated that if they did not that his co nection with the company would be sev-

You haven't sent in your resignation, have you " asked a Reconsider

reporter.

tion, many very agree a terminative reporter.

"Well, I don't know that you'd call it a resignation," was the detective's rather evasive but nevertheless significant response.

Mr. Meads stated that he was not traveling as a choign messenger on the train that was held up, but was merely on his way to serve a subpens. He did not have his rifle with him, although he usually takes it along when he travels, and had nothing but a pistol. Of course, he was not able to cope with the roblass under the circumstances, and he did, in fact, more then most men would under the circumstances, handicapped as he was.

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did, in fact, more than most men would under the citematances, handicapped as he was.

It is the impression, however, that the railroad company expected him to du something more because he happened to be in their employ. The impression is that the ordicals of the road thought that he ought to make a chowing—set killed, or something like that. Judging from what fleade says about his relations with the company it would appear as though something like that was in fact looked for Constable Youcam of La Grande returned yesterday from the hunt. He stated that he had no doubt that Chiff Regan was one of the robbers, hat that silt trace of him had been lost and that there was no use in staying out in that part of the country when perhaps the men they were looking for were many miles away. He thought that nothing could be done until the bandits were heard of sgain. The officers have been unable lo get any description of the second man, se he has managed to keep in hiding prestly well. Thuy have one bit of a description, but it is no trivial as to be practically unsless. They know that he has a small head, for the hat that Regan bought for him at the store in Indian Gulch was of a 6% size.

A brief meeting of the Farmers' Club was held yesterday afternoon owing to the Farmera' Institute being in session, the Farmers' Institute being in session. The selection of delegates to represent the club at the meeting of the State Horticultural Society to be held at Los Anpoles on the 12th instant, resulted in W. H. Hodgkin, Dr. I. S. Eshleman, john S. Dors, E. E. Hutchinson. Miss Minnis D. Eshleman and Alex. Gordon being chosen.

The annual meeting of the club will be held next Sabruday afternoon, at which eleven new members of the executive committee will be elected.

The S. P. C. A. Criticised. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—If the men who sad Charles Butler fined \$10 for cruelty had Obaries Builer fined \$10 for cruelty to animals, when he protested that he didn't have money enough to buy the necessary food for his family, let along the his horses, but taken up a subscription instead and given it to him, it would have been more Christian like. I expect these easid gentlemen consider themselves humans in one raspect—to dumb animals, but not to the inuocest, staving children of a poor man.

A FRENKU TO THE POOR.

The case of the People ugainst Garri-eon, petit farceny, will be held before Justice Walton at Hanger Friday.

It is a great leap from the old fash-ioned doses of blue-mass and nauscons physics to the pleasant little pills known as DeWitt's Little Farly Risers. They cure constipation, sick headache and billionsness. Dr. O, Paddock, druggist, 1720 Martposs street.

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The Monday Minor is now reflecting be news of the day at Bakersheld in a very creditable way. In our warehips continue

round the chances of a usual battle are account that the European pour be considered a joke. Kansay City has been have not yet learned the elected to be lieuwille for the commandment— Mind your own business."

The shotgup method of settling con flicting claims to water for irrigation arposes cannot be countenanced so

ong as there are courts in the lend, Is it is true, as eccentists say, That rater, then they are a good deal like he cap tal etoch of many of our rail-

roade. THESE appears to be more excitement to the square foot in Washington than there is to the acre in Havans, yet we eproach the Spanisrds with being an xcitable and hot-headed people,

ot-blooded gentlemen of the Southern States to refrain for a while from shoot ng each other full of holes and save

"Jack" Cans of Klondyke, who has ossage from Andre that he wants to enght to be able to werk the gold buick off on some yellow payer at a good price. The saftron sheet would easily rell it at an advance to u u diliblo public.

Tur initial number of the Pomone Daily Progress has been received, and like its predecessor, the Fleekly Progress, it is one of the neatest and newslest paere south of Tehackersi. The Risser congratulates Viditor Heighell upon this latest evidence of enterprise.

nade a tender of one of i.ts war vessels to this government. This is certainly a ery acceptable evidence; of friendship on the part of the San Domingans and get. We calute little 8 an Domingo.

that work is being rue bed on the tor-pedo boat destroyer Furragut, which the Union Iron Company is building for this covernment. Considering that the opetraction of the Farragut was author construction of the Fragat was contract (regned in October, 1896), called for her completion on April 5, 1898, it is high time that work on her was rushed. eay nothing of that war cloud that's taking such a time to "bust."

OFFICERS AND THEIR "GUNS."

The shouling of the man Eadens by s deputy constable at Mendota yesterday was a great outrage, judging from the particulare at hand. Eadens was boot-ing his way down the valley and had put off the train several times but he always managed to get on again finally the conductor telegraphed to Mandots to have an officer at the station to arrest Eadens when the train arrived there. Deputy Constable Adams want to the station and when the train pulled in he ordered Eadons to surrender. Instead of complying Eadons took to his beels, and the officer went in putpuit. Adams, it appears, fired a few shors in the air to frighten Eadens, but failing to bring him to a stop he shot directly at the fleeling man. inflictings wound that will in all probability result fatally.

From all accounts Eadene was a re-

speciable enough fellow. He worked when he could get work, and had never been to trouble before. He has worked in this city and nothing is known to his discredit except that he was somewhat inclined to gamble. His reason for run-ning from the officer is that he did not want to be arrested, as he would be want to be threeter, as he would have achamed to have his friends know he had collen into such trouble.

Accepting all these statements as

facts. Eadens was not the kind of man tacts, passent the officer in shooting him down as he would a fleeing burglar, train robber or conferent. It may be put forward in the deapty constable? described has he did not know what kind of a man he was dealing with, but that to no man he was dealing with, but that the no man he was dealing with, but that the no man he was dealing with, but that the no man he was dealing with, but that the no man he was dealing with, but that the no man he was dealing with, but that the no man he was dealing with, but that the no man he was dealing with, but that the no man he was dealing with, but that the no man he was dealing with the no man h warrant the officer in shooting him of a man be was dealing with, but that excuse will not suffice. So peace officer should use his pistol tave when his own life or the lives of others are threatened. Vagrancy and stealing rides on railroads are not crimes deserving of capital pur-ishment, but even if they were made so deputy constables would not be authorired to perform the innctions of a public executioner. Eachons had his back turned to the officer when he was shot; he was running away. Even if Deputy Constable Adams did not knew by report what kind of a man he had to deal with the conduct of Easters did not make him out a desperate fellow, and he might wall have taken chances on letting him escape rather than atsin his hands with innocent blood.

We presume, of course, that this matter will be thoroughly investigated, and shall be pleased if the investigation brings out isets priliating Adams' offense, but we hope that the occurrence will be a lesson to all peace nificers in this county and that they will not be as ready with their "guns" hereafter when pursuing petty offenders. The privilege of carrying weapone must not be abused, and officers so offending should be punished with exceptional severity.

The strange utterances of Horatic Rubens, counsel of the Guban Junta at New York, should not be permitted to prejudice the cause of the Cubans. He is not the recognized mouth piece of the Junts, and we are positive it will turn out that he spoke without authority when he stated that the Cubana would regist with force a provisional occupation of Cuba until order had been restored and a stable government setab-lished. Either the Junta's attorney was reported incorrectly or, what seems more probable, he merely wanted to get in little chesp notoriety. We have no doubt that when an authoritative source is beard from Lawyer Rubens' utterances will be disclaimed.

with the boom of dynamite gune. C P. HUNTINGTON BAYS he is fighting

San Pedro harbor. But that ie no : really Taus country will not be entirely ready

P togens. library is gratifying evidence of Freeno's advancement along educational lines. The Designer of Ssims refers to the

Rapportuants at "once honcet paper," Sarry we can't return the compliment. Segments are reported to have planted more mines in linearn harbor. But they will not succeed in harvesting a crop of American warships with them, The belief that "Old Missonry" is now

This war poor is occavanced, and the present job will be as easy so a Sunday school pseudo compared with what he with have to do if those long nums get to plugging by holes in battleships.

a little premature in stating that the irly strawherries contain 91 per cent a little premature in stating that the day to send his message to congress. There is no news at hand to confirm the ration. In war lan't declared right away som

of the yellow journals are going to die. Fits are not always fatal, but when they occur daily for weeks in their most aggraveted form death is certain to claim its victim. The declaration of a dividend by the

Producers' and Concumers' Oil Company gratifying avidence of the richness of Freeno's new oil fields. That is one in-dustry that cannot be seriously affected hy drought and frost,

WHEN the war spirit is aroused delay n action from any cause arouses oppo icion, but it is not the less important that every step taken shall be taken right, so that when taken there will be no necessity to retrace it or regret it.

In President McKinley should succeed in accomplishing by patience and diplo-macy all that could be accomplished by war, the historian will not fail to accord his meed of praise, notwithstanding the frantic grief and rege of the yellow press.

The Los Angeles Times states it as "a rebast fact that the valce which is oftenrebast fact that the voice whiters often-est for war is a voice that is never heard in the neighborhood of the breast-works." More frequently heard, in iact, in the immediate neighborhood of

Ir is now evident that the big end of the Klondyke boom was at the begin-ning, and that it is tapering down to the small and very rapidly. The bigger the crass the sponer a condition of sanity is reached is a rule that has faw exceptions.

A BOUNTY of 2 cents each for the deetruction of ground equirrels in San Benito county is said to have produced very entisisatory results. The pest has been reduced to a minimum at a cost of less than \$900. It is estimated that the bounty was paid on but one-third of the number of equirrels, most of which were destroyed by polsoning.

As Arizons paper warms the publi against alleged survivers of the Mains who are seeking sime In the land of the sectus and horned toads. It is astoreactes and normen water, it is assum-ishing that such a warning should be necessary, but it does seem that no invention of the up-to-date hobe is sufficiently preposterous to put a class of putty-headed philanthropists on their

Tus Massachusetta senate has con to extend the weekly payment law to all manufacturing corporations, firms, per sons and contractors. Such a law chould be adopted in every state. Employer should not be compelled to wait a month for their wages. Where this method of nayment prevaile workingmen must rud into debt and the practice of economy becomes difficult.

candidacy of Judge N. Blacktock of arment. Great Britain has been act-that city for the position of Railroad ing very handsomely throughout this Commissioner, and thus southern Cali-matter and Americans will not soon forform is in it some more. The Free get it. As for the "concert of Europe." Free goes not mention Judge Black-it may force compliance with its views took's qualifications, though it-says in upon such weakings as Greece and stakes very much upon the fact that it Turkey, but it will do well not to athas been twenty years since this part of tempt anything of the kind with Uncle the state has had such a representa-We invite the Free Press to tell

been materially reduced in that town. line. These games are now dead in Freeno, as they are in Stockton, but there are others.

The wool growers of the valley are right in resisting the effort of the dealere to folet the commission system upon them, and they should lose no time in meeting organization with organization, The wool prowers have suffered severe losses the past few years owing to the Democratic tariff, but since the Dingley tariff went into effect their condition have vastly improved and will continue to improve upless they allow the buyers to fasten the consignment system upon them. The contention of the latter that that system of disposing of their fleece will yield the growers better chards will have a fair yield of both apprices is the mercest buncombe. To surfice a sun peaches. The frost has done saver that claim all the growers need to unprecedented damage, but it is lortulate to point to the raisin and dried fruit unvely true that the earliest reports are. industries. There is at present a duty as usual, comewhat exaggerated. The the latter to make a good profit on their product, but owing to the system, the beauties of which the wool buyers are market and the industry greatly injured. The REPUBLICAN sarnestly hopes

The song of the jingo will not chord | The San Francisco Report has the DISHONESTY AND DISASTER. light live regarding the man er in which the merchants of the retropolis should deal with the South era Pacific because of the latter's in persons policy. folhing is to be gained by protests and

lossen the grip of the 'cetopus,' Filling the rap between Mojave and Bakers iteld and forming a junction with the Santa Fe would be much cheaper, and this plan should receive attention first; but if the Santa Fe prefers to stand in with the Southern Farific, then the but if the Sams Fe prefers to stand its with the Southern Parific, then the more expensive plan must be taken up. It will require some deep digging into pockets, but will it not be worth while? Let the San Francisco merchants organ-ize another traffic association, as the

The infamous Examiner in its effort to discredit the American administration

discrent the American sumministration in the lace of probable way, eage:

Spain is mobilizing a mighty navy. It is still inferior to ours, but many American sainter must fall whose lives would have been caved if we had acted while our etrought was occaw-bellning.

Spain has done and is doing all she can to means for the condict, that

can to prepare for the couldet that seems inevitable, but in the same interval the United States has been able to accomplish three-fold more than the Epanish government in alrengthening her navy and defenses upon her exposed ses coast. During every day of the time this government has been using every resource at its command to prepare for a successful war, which at the time of the Maine explosion it is an incontrovertible fact that it was totally unprepared. It was a mistake amounting almost to national disgrace that this great and rich country should have been confront-ed with a cause for a war at a time whom her coust detenses were practically with-out armament, her war vessels inadeoustely manued, and without even powder enough to fight a great battle, but each was the condition, and time was required to remedy it. Whatever goin Spain has made in the meantime has been but a fraction of the advan tages which this country has acquired over its condition at the time when the destruction of the Maine proceed the nation to a sense of its condition and

to give the United States a dose of the "concert of Europe" will strike the average American citizen as a piece of unparelleled impadance. We have lita collective note to this government pointing out the course that it would please them to have the United States adopt they would have received such a freezing raply as would have chilied them to the marrow. Perhaps it is to be regretted that the powers did not carry out their design, for the lesson they would have received might have done them some good. It is pleasing in this relation to note that the British government absolutely refused to con-eider the proposition for a joint offer of mediation harween the United States and Spain and that is plainly indicated THE Ventura Free Press announces the steamproval of the course of this government. Great Britain has been act

can take care of himself. pool rooms were long ago run out of Stockton, kenn has been given its quietus, whereby the gambling evil has been materially refused at their fights?" The Chican makes been materially refused at the same of their same of the same of t heen materially reduced in that town. Fraeno authorities are entitled to credit fine a ellevropleted Populist, who is for clusting the keno games, but as to the pool rooms, their interests were carefully asigngarded here but received a lathe same question we remember to knockout blow at the other end of the knockout blow at the other end of the the Democratic politicians about twenty years ago, when they were londer an ere unanimous in their declarations in favor of eilver and preenbacks and against national banks than they are a the present time, What did the greenbackers who helped them keep the government out of the hands of their sworn foes, and were given the gold bug Cleveland administration their tranhle? The Democratic politician is a willy cose, but the Populist who is fooled a second time by such deserves bis fate,"

The encouraging report is coming to that the fruit has only been destroyed "in spots," and that a good many oron raising that stoply protects the Cali- fruit crop will be light but will not be a form growers and that should enable total failure in Fresno county by any means.

THE Methodist conference at New beaoties of which the wood mayor and the large of the lar reserring to Case. By a wind latter the conference demands the expulsion chiese to the Montterey, Fresno and Min-of Spanierds from Cuba under an in- sarets railroad, would indicate that conability in looking after their interests distinguished that the insult to Procident McKinley and price at the coast outlet. than the ratin growers have, and that they will restat meet vigorously the ef-fort to shear them with the commission sciences.

The shipping of interior and damaged fruit from Californie to the Eastern markets is one of the most serious

The loss to the grower of the pittanes be russives for his frozen cranges would be as nothing compared to what he will loss in the depreciated price of good fruit when he has produced it, because of the prejudice which his cupidity and that of the bayer and shipper has cre-Report suggests, and get down to busiated among consumers of the Californ product. The same is as true of raising and other fruits as it is of oranges, to the extent that stuff unit for consump tion has been shipped to market.

It is a policy of dishonesty that react with certain and disastrous results upon those who practice it.

The differences in opinions expressed by great man is calculated to confuse the ordinary mind. For inetance, a dis-tinguished Senator of the United States declared the other day that this nation could lick Spain in fifteen minutes. Now comes no less authority than Ganeral Furerth, who declares that in the eral Foreyth, who declares that in the ovent of war it would probably be fil-ten months or two years before peace would be declared. Dividing the differ-ence would give us a period of healting mulleiontly long to astisfy the thirst for blood of the ordinary person, but when statesmen and experte differ so radically it is hard to determine upon a satisfac-tory basis for calculation. However, we have a pretty big account to settle with Spain, and while neither an expert nor etatesman, we renture the opinion that it cannot all be belonced in lifteen minntes.

THE Merced Sun says that "if all United States senators who bought their eats were to be custed, there would not be enough left to constitute a quorum."
Well, we think not, though it is true that if all the Senators who are charged with baying bought their seats were outted out of them there wouldn't be a corporal's guard left in the upper house of congress. It has even been charged that "Our Steve's" election was secured by corrupt means, but we have always loubted the truth of the story, as also doubt many others of the kind,

Ir is now in order for the jingos and yellow papers to pass resolutions de-nouncing General Les for suggesting that time be given to get the American population out of Havana. Why should anyhody or anything be given tim when war is the thing that is wanted? If we fool around a day or two longer waiting for Les and the rest of the gang to reach a place of safety, the other fal low may concinde to back down, and then where would we be at?

Now the officers have those Gros Now the others have those tross Creek bandits surrounded again and etar-ting to doath in the foothills, while Freeno people are making heaty preparations for defenre, leet the bandits should surround the town and wips it off the may. In the mantime, where are the bandits?—Los Angeles Times. If they are not backing in the sternal suphine sonts of Tolkachapi they are

sunshine south of Tobachapi they are probably up in Mariposa-county, where there is less climate hat more hoss feed. Ever hear of that place? It is on the

map. day it was stated that "the new Free basoball grounds were formally opened Sunday, although the grandstand is not quite completed." Everything is com-pleted at the ball grounds and has been for a year. If they are as well patron ized; this year as they were last, however, the seating capacity will have to be in-creased. Freeno has one of the finest athletic parks in this etala.

A Sax Francisco contemporary says privilege is not in ringed upon.

GENERAL WARRIELD of the N. G. C. is a hero. With the war clouds lowering over the California hotel, he yet leans back comfortably in his leather chair and quotes Tempson to the reporters from the yellow papers who interview him on the situation. Hurroo for War field!

A good deal of criticism is heard o the Associated Press, but it is a notable fact that the reliable, trustworthy news during the present exciting times has come from that source. The yellow stuff, the fiction and fakes, has been the product of the service supplied by pecial correspondente.

This paragraph appeared in yesterday's REPUBLICAN G. P. Huntington says he is fighting San Pedro harbor. But that is not really news.

It is now stated that "Uncle Collis" eaid that he was not fighting Han Pedro harhor. Which is news indeed.

The announcement that the town of arete railroad, would indicate that con-

A snoak thief stole Attorney M, K Harris' bicycle Tuesday from in front o the Fiske building.

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does not find in the April Forum some markets is one of the most serious thing to enit his taste. Matters coundrawbanks with which the industry has mercial, pointical, musical and literary to contend at the present time. This is all are duly represented; and the sixt of abuse, but much can be excomplished by organic discussions. The Reports of the contend at the pretent time. This is specially true of orange and raisins, the contend at the pretent time. This is specially true of orange and raisins, the contend at the pretent time. This is specially true of orange and raisins, the contend at the pretent time. This is specially true of orange and raisins of the southern P relied to fill the gap between Mojeve and Bakerefield, thus connecting they white read and a creamers. The feated or specially true of orange and raisins of the past season have created a prepalled and forming a foreign with the Santa Few will not with the Nebry road. But the Santa Few with the Velley road with the feat at the Santa Few with the Nebry road. But the Santa Few with the Nebry road is a few raisins of the southern Pacific. With says the fact the santa Few will not recognize the result of sending from creating the result of sending from creating the result of sending from market, the Santa Few will not recognize the right of Californes to company the organized on the lines of the Velley read and a fine built over the Sierra New and passes to Octobe and a junction with the Ric Grande and Western railing by made. This counds big and expensive, but comenting bid and expense the more flowing in shipping on frozen fruit to which the Ric Grande and Western railing the expensive, but comenting bid and expense the more flowing in shipping on frozen fruit to send the result of the ruicided policy which your desired paper on the filled pressive, but comenting bid and expense the more flowing in shipping on frozen fruit to which the Ric Grande and Mexicon because they have pursued. The writer possive, but comenting bid and expense to the following in shipping on frozen fruit to send the result of the full damped of the fill the result of the full damped of the fill the passes to Octobe and a junction with the Ric Grande and Western railing the expension of the full damped and expense of the full damped and exp

The april issue of ticoley's Magacineopens with a critical paper on the life
and work of the great pointer, Volasquez, by Mary E. J. Kelley, who treats
her subject in a terse and vigorous manner that is very interesting. This being:
the centamous anniversary of the birth
of the famous painter adds to the pertimence of the abject. Photographe of
the heat works of Velesques illustrate
the article. A novelty appears in the
contribution by deanna R. Nicholls
Kyle on "The Army bedies! Mosean
and Library." This subject has not before received magazine treatment. It
full of information, and will be read
with much interest by all Americans,
many of whom will realize for the first
time how important is this department
of the government's work, especially in
time of way. Sections, of new books. time now important is the appealably in time of war. Reviews of new books editorial notes on live topics, and the popular Scrap Book finish this number

The April Ludies' Huma Journal opens with a drawing by Alice Barber Stephens of an Easter morning in a church choir. Sevaral other lituarities also that the great festal day for a theme, and an urticle on "The Lest Week of the Life of Christ," giving the incidents of their Savinur's presecution and crucitistion; especially approps of Holy Week. A feature of novel interact is the illustrated anecdotal biography of Thomas A. Edison, in which the characteristic traits of the great invontor are stild in a series of anecdota; biography of Thomas a series of anecdota; Joseph Bonaparte's light in America and sejourn here is recalled in an article, "When the King of Spain Lived on the Bunks of the Schuyleill," Man Lallian Bell writes from Berlin her impressions of the Germans and the Fatherland.

The Pall Mail Magazine is justly faw-ous for its illustrations, and the spring (April) number, just out, surely entities this macerine to the front rank among illustrated periodicals. The frontispiese ilinstrated pariodicals. The frontispiece to this issue is a reproduction, in photogravare, by the lamous Paris firm of Lemercury, of Edmund Pierard's salou picture, "Guesin,"—an expuisit picture, well worth framing. The contents of the nomber are varied and interesting and the contributors include, as causal, the furamost mon and women of the day.

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tho day.

Reer reader of the Pall Mall Maga-riae will agree that a degree of excul-ience, both literary and artistic, has been attained, which secures for this magazire an unquestloned pra-eminence among periodical literature.

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In the way of personal memoirn of the civil way, there has been nothing more interesting published than Charles A. Dann's' 'Reminiscences,'' and much the most interesting of these thus far is the paper in McCharl's Minustine for April, giving Mr. Dann's resoluctions of Lincoln and his cabinet. Living in the closest official and cocial relations with Lincoln and the members of the cabinet for a considerable time, Mr. Dans's are apportunities for knowing them were perfect, and he has set forth his impressions of libem with that perfect from heases and that aure sense of the central characteristic which make his portraitures so real and definite. The portraits from photographs in the government civil was collection add to the interest of the paper.

The new Collier's Weekly is quite up The new Collie's Westly is quite up to the times and abounds in pictures and articles suggested by our delicate relations with Spain and Orba. Amone ther features of the new now be should be specially mentioned large portraits of ten gentlemen who have become prominent through military, navel or dipluments ability. Many questions that have been prompted by the destruction of the Maine are enswered in a long, technically accurate and easily real strike on all enbarered means of warfare—torpedees, mines, etc.; this article is illustrated by an imaginary vertical section of a harbor, showing shapes and wellouded planting of the varions devices for destroying ships. In his "Note-Book" in Collier's Westly, Edgard Saltus tella briefly the true story of Ponce de Leon, with some interesting details that ext-books of biography and ogos de Leon, with some interesting Calla that text-books of biography and

W. C. T. U. Day of Prayer. W. C. T. U. Day of Prayer.
According to a request of our national
leader, that all unions observe Friday,
April Bith, as a day of prayer, we, the
Woman's Christian Temperance Union
of Franco, will hold an all day prayer
meeting at the K street church class
room, beginning at 11 a. m. and continning until 4.30 b. m. We earneetly
invite all our immorary members and all
who are in symmathy with this cause to invite all our immorary members and all who are in sympathy with this cause to meet with 180 on this Good Friday, which celebrates the supreme event of history. Lat us grather about the cross of the world's Redeemer in universal and united prayer for the Woman's Christian Temperanco Union, an earriy hareft, and in earnest consectation of ourselves to the work for which our leader gave her Hie, remombering that the true cross of the Redeemer was the sin and sorrow of the world.

TRUE UNTIL DEATH.

Margaret Mather, the Actress Plays Her Last Part.

Plays Her Last Part.

ORDELESTON, W. Va., April 7.—Margarel Mather, the accress, played her last oeath scene in the fourth act of "Oymbeline" in this city lest night. She collapsed and was carried off the stage in an unconscious condition and never regained consciousness. She died at 6 p. m. of convulsions canade by acuts fright's disease.

Mics Mather's parents live in Detroit, No arrangements have been made for the function.



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The reader must be bard to please who one not find in the April Forum conce. The Graud Lodge is Now in

OF OLD CHINA Grand Maeter Workman Vioter called

the meeting to order.

The first business transacted wee the appointment of Grand Oversteer George H, Balire to the position of grand foreman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Grand Foreman S, F, Markay (I Los Augeles, E, F. Joy, past grand workman of No. 20 and 1 appears to the control of the man in the property of the pro Are Being Grabbed by the Powers.

England Keeps Pace With Russia.

The Scizure of Port Arthur Fac nishes an Excuse for Occupying Wei-Hai-Wei.

Lospon, April ... The Hongo of Com-mons was crowded today with people suxious to hear the statement of Mr. Salfour setting secretary of state for breign affairs on the subject of the situstion in the lar east.

Mr. Enifour enquarated the concen-

slons obtained by Great Britain, namely, should obtained the Yang Tse king should not be alleaded by any loreign power; that the successor of Sir Robert Hart, se director of Chinese imperial maritime customa is to be an English man and that access to the inland waters inin and that by solps of all nations.

A fourth concession, Mr. Balfour continued, occurred only a day or two ago,

namely, the opening of three new treaty ports, Funing, Yochan and Chin Wang. This, according to Mr. Ballour, was a considerable barvest for two months negotiations.

Relative to the German acquisition of

Relative to the German acquisition of railrode, Mr. Ballour said that where ever they were constructed they must be a benefit to British commerce.

He believed neither terromy nor Russia had any intention of depriving Grent Britlan of any of her treaty rights in China. Germany had given assurances that the country occupied by her world but open to the commerce of the whole world. The interests of Germany and treat Britain in China were identical and he believed the two countries would be able to work head in head in head in the west bound to admit that the form of those assurances, but here as we bound to admit that the form of those assurances had cleaned.

Ruesia had also given assurances, hat he wes bound to admit that the form of those assurances had changed. Tenching upon Wri-Hai-Wei, Mr. Bailour said that Russia having recursd to Peking, Great Britain had occupic. Wwi-Hai-Wei to behome matters.

The speaker added that had Russia conduct herself to obtaining an ice-free commercial port as a terminus for her railroad, no complain would have been made. But, unfortunately, Russia determined to obtain control of low-thermal mades a commercial port. As soon as Great Britain heard of the necutation and supersearch or senso of the evil they were bringing upon China. Continuing, Mr. Bailtour said: "We offored, if they would abstain from thing Port Arthur, to ourselves give a corresponding pledge to take no port on the accepted and so, our March 28d, we informed Russia that we should hold ourselves free to take the necessory steps to athe our interests and Great Britain that the should hold ourselves free to take the necessory steps to ather made our interests and Great Rrise

accepted and so, our March 28d, we informed Russin that we should loud ourselves ires to take the necessary steps to safeguard our interests and Great British has slace obtained a lease of Wei-Hai-Wei on the same terms as those by which Russia accord Port Arthur, Wei-Hai-Wei is the only not on the Golf of Peculi which night balance the passession of Port Arthur. While Portarbur is stronger, the accommodation at Wei-Hai-Wei is inestimably greater sud by taking Wei-Hai-Wei is nestimably greater sud by taking Wei-Hai-Wei under our protection was prevent the Gulf of Peculif from falling under the maritime control of one power and thus defend our interests."

Relative to the security of the future Mr. Ballour said it could not be denied the indications were that Chins may collapse and, with further decay, frogments might be unapped on by various powers. But it would be a mistake to allow Great Britain's policy to be governed by nomote conlingencies, adding "We desire to maintain the integrity of China so far as possible, but it must be recollected that the future will probably have surprisee in store.

Mr. Ballour also said the government thought Kuesia land pureued an unfortunate concrete in taking Port Arthur,

Mr. fisitour size said the government thought Kuseis land pursued an unfortunate course in taking Fort Arthur, which, as Russis lurrell said in 1855, when Japan proposed to occupy it, would, in the hands of any foreign power, constitute a menace to the capital of China.

In conclusion be said: "The beliance in the far seat may be far

come when the great powers will ray that China shall not all into the hands of any one power and to embark now upon a difficult and costly enterprise in order to ward off a remote and doubtful danger would be political folly. Her Majesty's government west the country to indorse this policy with more confidence before we know that Great Britain has the sympathy of the great commercial community throughout the world. (Cheorel.

"I believe the time may come when the great commercial powers will join in an siliance to present China failing a prev to any exclusive influence and I am prevent to any exclusive influence and I am convinced that Great Britain, by continuing her present uncellish policy of openion to all what the recurrent for hereif, will build up in Europe, not less than in America, a hody of public intermational opinion which will be more powerful than any beauty action Great Britain, might take at the present mopowerful than any basty action Great glegance here, there's style

ment."
Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal and quality, good cloth, leader in the house, replied to Mr. Eath honest tailoring, the makfor.

STRANGE IF TRUE.

Dawsou Man Claims to Have a Message From Andree. Enarthe, Wash., April 5.—A telegram to the Associated Procedure Nanaimo,

B. C., says: Jack Carr, a United States mail carrier, serived today from St. Michaels, Alseka, via Dawson City Carr claims to have a message from Andree, one of his carrier pigeons hav-ing been picked up. It is stated that

ing been picked up. It is stated that the mereage says that Andree is alive on land. Carr will not give out the message for publication.

Soveral parties at Nanaima claim to have seen the message and they say it is to all annearances authentic. Pull-credence is not given to the report here. Ex-Mayor W. D. Wood, who arrived from Dawson a low days ago, states that he saw Carr at Dawson. Carr said mothing about Andree to him. From other sources Mr. Wood heard some segment reference to Andrea but considered them without foundation. Carr left St. Michaels last Thanksgiving.

Fight in San Quentin Prison.

SAN QUENTIN, April 5.—There was an ther fight in the jute mills today court upon in the just miles today Charles Plands, a Mexican, under a contone from Kings county, struck James Roufe over the head with a broom handle knocking him senselyes. Plands we placed in solitary confinement. Roufe, who is considered a troublesome prioner; is under hisesentence for attempted train weeksing. UNITED WORKMEN. UNDER WATER.

Session.

Sas Francisco, April 5.—The Grand Lorder of California, Anciect Order of United Workmen, convend here today for its twenty-first annual session.

The Grand Longe is now in Session of Life at Shaw-lorder Workmen, convend here today in the convention of the California Monte Workmen Visits and the California Monte Visits and

The Town Still Completely Submerged-Same Marvellous Escapes From Death.

Example of the vacatery caused by the least of Great Petran Petrum A. F. Mackay (1 dos Augeles.

E. F. Joy, post presend workman of No. 20, was advanced the premotion of Congs Baltrangth the Congs Baltrangth the premotion of Congs Baltrangth the Congs Ba

others dones it. The Sadria is distracted and it is teared he will lose his
mind.

Mrs. Reinholt, three of whose childron were drowned, was carried through
the lown on a heard which she had
managed to grab. When the rescuers
resuched her they were unable to lift her
late their skirf, she being a very large
worms, and throwing her a rape they
towed her haif a mile to a place of safety.
David Kookendorfer and his will,
finding their nesage out off through the
dror, rashed to the roof. By the time
they resched to the roof. By the time
they resched it the house was fonting
anothward. In a few minutes it partic,
Mr. Kookendorfer being on one half and
his wife on the other. For the second
time the roof parted under Mr. Kooken
defer and he sailed away on what was
left to him. Ill fortune still pureued
him and his portion of the roof, which
came floating down and, for a few moment he floated on they. It broke nuder him plet as a hen coop (came along
week he sheadown him roof and out on Sax Francisco, April 5.—The following is a summary of the weather bursar's bulletin of the crop and climate to bulletin of the crop and climate conditions throughout the state for the weak ending April (th:

USTIS—In this city, April 6, 1898, Lynn Morton Justia a native of Sutter county, California, aged 41 years, 5 months and 14 days. ugged 41 years, 5 months and 14 days. HUNSEY At his home in Bolmont addition. April 5, 1893. Charles Hussey, a native of Cal-liornia, aged 22 years.

contains, that is easily needed through-out the state. Light showers occurred on the second in the northern portion, but a disappointingly small amount of rain fell, except in the vicinity of Red Bluff. R. A. Taggard, appointed deputy by Constable D. C. Smith of the Eighth township, yesterday took his cath of office.

FACTS ABOUT HEALTH

It is Easy to Keep Well if We Know How - Some of the Chaditions Necessary to Perfect Health.

rain lest, except in the vicinity of Red Bluff.

The temperature was more nearly normal than it has been for some weeks previous. The continuace of northerly winds and the absence of rain have usused the ground in portions of the great valleys to become so dry that it, cannot be cultivated without irrigating. Reports of the preceding week con-cerning the great injury done to al-monds, apricots and early peaches are continuat. Grain is already beyond re-lief in many sections and badly muscliff and of rain in nearly all others. Stock is being moved to the Sierras and northern counties. The importance of maintaining good health is resily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a correct view of the conditions required. In perfect health the slomach promptly digents food. The blood is concloyed to carry nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it. The first great resential for good health, therefore, is pure, rich blood. No medicine has such a record of cures as Blood's Earsaparilla and it is because it is the one true blood purifier. Hundreds of people are alive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Pairsparilla. Les depended upon na family medictine by thousands. ealth is resily understood, and it is Paris, April 5,-A rumor was current ere today that Alfred Dreyfus, the formere county that Alired Dreyton, the for-mer captain of artillery who was sen-tenced to imprisonment for life for ba-traying important military secrets to a foreign power, is dead. He was under-going imprisonment on Davil's Island, all the coast of French Quiana. The schonial office, however, has no informa-tion on the subject.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

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THE DROUGHT.

A Gloomy Outlook for the

Whole State.

Grain Already Beyond Relief in

Many Sections- Stock Moved

to the Mountains.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.-The follow-

reck ending April 4th: The past week failed to bring relief

rom the unfavorable conditions which

have characterized the season. The reinfall was far below the normal in all

sections. Rain is badly needed through-

Dreyfus Reported Dead.

THERE ARE KINDS ENOUGH HERE TO PLEASE ALL AND PRICES TO SUIT EVERYBODY

E can't make these facts greater or less by talking about them. We can only ask you to come and see for yourself. The best arguments we've got are on the counters and shelves right here in the store.





Hermann's, 1824 Mari-

"ART OF DESIGN" SENT ON APPLICATION.

J. L. Eadens Fatally Wounded.

Officer Adams Tried to Ar-

Eadens Ran and the Officer Shot Him in the Back

Constable W. W. Adams of Firebaugh. Eadana was beating his way from San Francisco to Fresno on the freight train and the officer endeavored to arrest him at the request of Conductor Rickert. The deputy constable was a passenger on the train curouts to Fresno from

When Mendota was reached Adams jumped from the caboose and ren for-ward savetal care to where Eadens was. but this did not cause the design and started to run away. The officer celled "Halt!" but this did not cause the design man to stop. Adams then fixed four shots in the direction of the man. The last shot took effect and Eadens came fo a stand-still. A ball from a 44-calibre revolver had passed through his body and he was storned by the shock.

ground. Adams ran up to him little anspecting that he was mortally wounded and then discovered the effect wounded and then inacovered the sirce of his shot. Eadens was brought to Fresnu on the freight train, which arrived here about 8 o'clock. He stood the trip remarkably well and walked part of the way to the county jail from the deput. He was sent from the jail to the nospital, where his wounds were dreared, and every attention is being given bing.

found while his wounds were being examined.
These is little hope for the wound of man's resourcy. His condition is critical and no one is allowed to see him. He has fraqueed homer-hapen and may live only a lew hours. Very few persons who heart and larger arteries are affected. A shock through the richt lung is non nearly so damprons.

But no nearly so damprons.
But no less the see is no relatives in this state. He has no well known in this city and has a narber of warm friends, who are in lignant over the way that he was soot down without provocation. He was a waiter in the Arms restaurant some time soo and last year worked in the ease mills. He regarded freezo as his home and issually stopped here while out of employment, Several months ago he went to Randsburg, but let there after being defrauded out of his wages, amounting to about \$100. He went to San Francisco, and after valuly cooking for work concluded to return to this city.

Deputy Constable Adams was seen

het seening by a Republican reporter. He said that the conductor of the train saked him to arrest Endens and he would swear to a complaint charging him with vagrancy as soon as Fresno

him with vagrancy as soon as Freedo was reached. "I called on the man to stop when he attrest to not away from me at Men-dota," said Adams, "and he kept on running. I fired three shots in the sir, each time calling for blm to halt. I french! I would shoot a little cheer, but did not intend to hit him, and fired the next shot lowpr. He stood still and I wast up and found that I had hit him.

I went up and found that I had hit him.

The officer expressed regret that the man had been wounded. In regard to the report that his father had shot Ealens, Adams said that he slone was to blame for it. His father had nothing to do with the chooling. Adams shot an Indian at Firebaugh about a year a. of the Indian was commisting an offence, and he tried to arrost him. The Indian ran and the officer stoppad him with a belief, the Indian was in the bospital for five months. Adams returned to Firebaugh last sight.

Conductor Richart score to a compaint yesterday charging Ealens with variancy, and the property of the p

pitint vesterday cherging Ealens with variatory. Yesterday attenuous it was thoucht; has Eadens was at the point of death, and Assistant District Attenuey Jones, accompanied by Court Reporter J. W. Gearhart, wast out to Reporter J. W. take his dying etasuement to be used in the proceeding of Admesshood has be arrested. To make such a statement admissible in evidence the man must believe that he is going to die, and as Eadens expressed the belief that he would "pull through," his extrement will not be evidence. It is his account of the shooting, however, and is no lows:

lows: My name is Joseph L. Eadens. I had been at Randeburg for the last lour-teen or diteen months. I have been away from there a little over a month now. Yesterday, April 6th, I was at Tracy; walked from Sucking to Tracy and cause up on the freight train to, I think, Mendota, I rode on the rode. I

here in Freeno. The man who shot me came out of the door with nin."

The wounded man repeated several times that he but oneyer been arrested and had never stoice a ride before.

Now that mitter Eadens' statement to the contrary Deputy Constable Adams admits that he shor him, and says that Eadons must have been out of his head when he reached Freeno.

At one time Eadens was a member of

At one time fixeens was a member of Company F. N. G. G. He is also an expelidier in the reguler army and was stationed at the Provide.

ENTHUSIASM PREVAILS.

The Masonic Festival in San Fran

The Masonic restrict in San Fran-cisco in May.

Noting scott of the first three teen shown said spicialed organization and steadlastness of purpose, to say nothing of enthusiasm, as that which marks the preparation for the Maconic festival which is to be held in San Francisco early next month. The executive com-mittee has aroused on enthusiasm mittes has another an entratement amongst all discrete in the city which is quite unique. Monited men and merchants alice are taking a kem interest and the conduty is not slow in responding to the invitations for co-operation which have been extended. The promise of a week of heidaly-making, which will be memorable, now amounts to a certainty.

The Grand Master of California has siven his hearty support and approval

The Grand Master of California has given his hearty support and sporoas of the project, and has issued from his often project, and has issued from his often a tetter highly commending the fiet. Charles L. Yatton, the chairman of the executive consuittee, has gathered around him a corps of certrest workers, and he himself is devoling the whole of his time to the successful completion of the worthy enterprise. Day and night this gentleman is at headquarters directing and planning. Heatman are being designed and placed in process of execution daily. W. Frank Plorce, the imspector general of the southern jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite, in amongst the most prominent workers, and by his devotion to matters which have been placed in his hands several chalacles have been overcome, and the prospects materially brightened.

COUNTY FUNDS.

Their Condition on December 31st, Last,

As Shown by Auditor Barnum's Semi-Annual Statement Submitted Yesterday.

to the Buard of Supervisors his semi-aumual statement for the six months ending December 31, 1897. The total receipts were \$579,832.73, while the actual disbursements were \$318,749.95. The total expenditure as shown by Indiag up the different items was \$221, 1810 or. The difference between the sum total of expanditures as ast forth in the licenized stemants and the actual dishurzements by the County Treasurer is accounted for by the fact that quite a large number of warrants were not presented for payment until after December 31, 1897.

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DR. BROWN'S FUNERAL.

Many Followed the Remains to Their Last Resting Place. The Innersi of Dr. Brown at Madero yesterday is said to have been the most largely attended in the history of that county. The fourtal services were held in Masanic hall, the services at the grave heing conducted by that order, assisted by the Eastern Star. The funeral service of the Episcopal church was conducted by Revs. Bours of Merced and Parker of Los Angeles.

The pall bearers were: Dr. Sherman of Merced and Dr. Dunn of Fresno, representing the San Jacquin Medical Society, and Drs. W. T. Mancin, Padiar, Hayden and Miner, of the Freeno County Andical Society.

There were many claborate and heautinf foral offsrings. The universal expression was that Madern had lost one of her heat and most usful citizens.

EGMANTIC MARRIAGE

Which Took Place at Hanford Last

Tuesday. Hanford had a wedding last Tuesday hat was rather romantic. Miss Am

Anderson was seriously burt Satur-day by the breaking of timbers while he was working on the new cannery. The couple were to have been married on the 12th instent, but the groom? I mishap resulted in the happy event taking place

DUMAS' FISH STORY.

Entron Regenerates:—The following item in your paper this murning has furnished a good laugh to our party of the robe area. Coratel left with more followed. The committee will meet at the affine of Attorney w. D. Froten next Saturday. The committee will be called to order at 2 o'clock. six who were fishing on Crystal lake

day's catch."
Lors especially amusing to the boy,
Harry Waterman, who sold the gentlemen above mentioned the string of fish
field joing lecture. It seems cruel to give
anyone myay in this manner, but the
fact is the Freene disciples of lesac
Walton caught and a single fish while
three or four of our party caught nearly
200.

Mesers. Dumes and Weems seemed to be playing in tard lock all around. They claimed that some 'friend' robbed them of their lumb bux and water jug, and when we left them they were two world meet in a year's travel. Yours very truly. Genese S. Warseman. Fowler, April 6, 1897.

Railroad Committee to Meet.

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The joint committee of nine appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, the Hundred Thousand Girb and the Farmers' Clare to secure rights of way for the Mosterey and Frence road, will made this alternoon at 4.33 o'clock in the room of the Chamber of Commerce. The committee will seek to tenth transfer, making this a cannition of transmitter that clare did directive service for the Valley road.

COALINGA. CONEJO CULLINGS

Young Married Men Who News From the Wildflower Neighborhood.

They Don't Like the Experience Damage Done By Drought and Frost-Accident to Postmaster Bowles.

> The dry weather and frost did not for-per our large Nearly all coresis crops will be a failure. Of the fruit all aprients, panelies and pretartion were killed; the prunes, pears and apples were only partially damaged. With but little water for trigation and z fair prospect of the return of the vine-boppar, it hagins to look as though the government might have to coad a relief expedition to Fresuo instead of to

Aiscia.

The numy friends of it. A. Bowles, our edicient postmaster, will regret to learn that the was the victim of a pain-side accident hast Monday. While driving across a bridge on McCord's ranch to buggy was overturned, throwing him out and breaking his arm in two places. Friends soon came to his resens and he was removed to his home at Fowler, where his injuries were dressed. Mrs. Week of San Francisco is visiting her daughter, the teacher of the Dates school. Alasba,

Forder, where his injuries were dressed. Mrs. Week of San Francisco is visiting her daughter, the teacher of the Pare school. Newton McNames is home for a short vacation at Watsonville.

On Saturday, April 231, the five schools—Franslin, Eechol, Central, Terry and Daka—will unite on a joint picuin on the Grant. Literary exercises and games will be neld. A special feature of the day will be a basebell game between the boys of the Duka and Franklin schools.

Otto Hielbron of Sucramento is seenling a few days with his consin, L. Heibron, at the Widdlower stock farm. Now that our nate comes from Frenco and not from Kingsburg, we begin to lead as though whether a capital the Laisin Center, and no longer a capturacy good-for-nothing alkali spot. We may read the Moustry Rurendian at the mon instead of the next northing, as formerly, thanks to the energy of the Valley road dance will be held in Wildflower hall Saturday novening, April When I'v Valley road where Bakarnfield a montangenies to all who attend. When I'v Valley road where Bakarnfield a more than and company attendes on an Coopolo so that the people of Wildflower may attend the existence that the people of Wildflower may attend the accidentation in a boly. With a tanty arrangement of some bunting the arrangement of some bunting arrangement of some bunting for fair making, Capital Saturday a Capital Saturday arrangement of some bunting for fair making, Capital Saturday, On. Mild Hower for decorations at the hands of refinition and early Capital Capitals display.

Mr. Milay, the deputy assessor, will be at the Wildflower postoffice April 20, 1898.

A WORD OF ADVICE

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To Those Coming to Alaska or the Klondike Gold Fields.

One thing should be impressed upon every miner, prospector or trader com-ing to Alaska, to the Klondike, or the Yukon country, and that is the necessity for providing an adequate and proper food supply. Whether procured in the States, in the Dominion, or at the supply stores here or further on, this must be

States, in the Dominion, or at the supply atoves here or further on, this must be his primary concern. Upon the manner in which the minor has observed or neglected this precaution more than upon any other one thing will his success or failure depend.

These supplies must be healthful and should be concentrated, but the most careful attention in the subsction of foods that will keep unimpaired indefinitely under all the conditions which they will have to encounter is imperative. For instance, as breast caised with baking pawder must be relied upon for the chief part of every meat, imagine the helplessness of a miner with a can of spelled haking powder. Buy only the very best flour; it is the c capest in the end. Experience has shown the Royal Baking Powder to be the most reliable and the trading companies now uniformly supply this brand, as others will not keep in this climate. Be sure that the bucon is sweet, sound and thoroughly curred. These are the absolute necessities upon which all must place a chief reliance, and can under no circumstances be neglected. They may, of course, be supplemented by as monty consisted the supplemented by as many consisted and hadden and

Absolv Mining Journal.

A book of receipts for all kinds of cookery, which is specially valuable for use upon the trail or in the eamp, is published by the Rayal linking Powder Company, of New York. The receipts are thoroughly practical, and the methods are carefully explained, so that the heavy period of the cooking and the readily propare overwhinz requisits for a good, wholesome meal, or even dainties if he has the necessary materials. The matter is in compact though durable form, the whole book weighing but two onners. Under a special arrangement, this book will be sent free to miners or uthers who may desire it. We would recommend that every one going to the Klondike proteirs a copy. Address the Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

COLUMBUS BUGGIES.

Agricultural Works and Repair Shops.

Hopkins' New Establishment of Interest to Fresno and the San

Joaquin Valley. Of interest to Fresno, the surrounding

towns and the San Jonquin valley generally, are the extensive improvements in anni about the large brick building at the corner of Kern and if streets, which are being made by J. K. and E. Hopkins and M. F. Coom. and M. P. Coon.
Large and commodinus additions have been created and are being fitted with modern equipments for the manufacture and regard or inequal tools and reisin markines of all kinds; also general

The joint committee of nine appointed from the plant before the plant befo

Farmers of Alta District Take Action.

Building a Dam Across Kings River.

Ranchers South of the Stream After Water Taken by Older Canals.

The mater question has reached a crisiand bloodshed and several big law suits may result within the next few days. Farmers in the drought-stricken districts have grown draperate over the lack of water for irrigation purposes and ignoring the right of the older compar ies to the scant supply of water in King river they are planning to secure a char by any means. Yesterday morning ahout 150 farmets from the Alta district went above Canterville six miles and began the construction of a dam scross the west channel of Kings river for the purpose of diverting water to the east channel.

"The "76" ditch headgate is on the east channel and the apparent intention is to secure the water running down th west channel and thence into the ditcher of the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Conditches irrigating lands on the north side of Kings river. The Church, Fowler Switch and Emigrant canals would be

Switch and Emigrant canals would be left on the dry channet.

Although a large force of men such than were at work yesterday building the dam, not much headway was made in stopping the flow of water. Saveral representatives of the Frenco Canal and Irrigation Company warned the men not to put in the dam, but they were defeed.

Irrigation Company warmed the men not to put in the dam, but they were defect, Superintendent L. B. Church of the Freeno canal notified the officers of his company in regard to tha matter and immediate steps were taken to stop the work on the dam. Last evening an injunction restraining any one from directing or damming the water in the west channel was issued by Judgo J. R. Webb. Sheriff J.y. Scutt will personally serve the papers on the men at work on the dam this morning.

The three lower Kings river ditercompanies in Kings county are concerned in the light to prevent the water fished on the men and Company and the Kings county companies claim the older water rights on the river and if the present short supply sweer is diverted. The Freeno family water is diverted to the cast channel of Kings river the older companies will not have concept water to wet their ditebounds. The older companies are nowed terms, and in secondance with a result agreement the Freeno Trigation and Cacal Company series 1151 cubic feet of water and the Kings river to supply this quantity to the older companies and as consequence the new companies and congelled to adopt extraordinary measures in order to get a barrior of he water.

HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB.

HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB.

It Considers Travel to the Yosemit ON TWO CHARGES

and Other Matters,
The Hundred Thomsand Club spent considerable time last night discussing the matter of inducing tourists to the Yosemite valley to come to Freeno and from here to go by team. In that way, it was pointed out, they could enjoy a it was pointed out, they could copy a trip through the hig treas of Mariposa county. M. V. Ashbrook moved that the secretary be authorized to advertise the advantages of going to the valley via Freeno, and the motion was carried.

E. F. Bernhard respected that the committee looking into the proposition of Mr. Davis to build 300 miles of macademized road was making progress and he asked for another week's time, which was granted.

A. L. Hobbe, who will leave for the East Sunday, was appointed on the committee to inquire into the advisability of placing an exhibit, an Eastern

committee to inquire into the advia-bility of placing an exhibit in Fasters cities. On his trip he will have a chance to form a good idea of the ad-vantages to be derived from such ex-libits.

minus.
The ways and means committee was authorized to see Sam T. Shaw in reference to giving a boneilt for the club

COMPANY F ELECTION

M. Collins Advanced to First Lieutenant Last Night. Company F, N. G. C., held an election last evening at Armory hall for the pur-pose of filling the vacancy caused by the esignation of First Lieutenant E. T. Wnlentt, who loit several weeks agn .im Macks. Nearly the entire membership of the company were present and much interest was taken in the election. Cap-tain G. O. Duncau of Company C pre-

sided.
Lientenart J. M. Collins was unanimously elected first lieutenaut. This left the place of second fleutenaut. This and First Sergent George K. Andrews was elected to that position. It is reported that H. J. Clark is a favorite for appointment as first sergeagt.

The Board of Supervisors C. C. Merriam yesterday asked the C. C. Merriam yesterday asked the Board of Supervisors to reconsider the rejected bills of Holland & Holland, Alexander & Goodman and Barrett & Hicks Company for merchandise furnished Sheriff Scott without no order of the board. N. W. Meodory, the Tacollector, asked for an additional dapaty for three months, commencing April 11th. The request did not come up for consideration yesterday.

Housewives all. heed this call:

Balting Powder's used, digestion will

Where "Trophy"

be less abused.

Tillmann & Bendel, Mfrs.

RADIN & KAMP-WHITE FRONT STORES.

Better and Better.

Our Special Clothing Sale

Saturday, April 9, 1898,

Promote and other and a second of the second PRICE AND QUALITY

will be to the foot, as usual, and our patrons will find this fits exceptional apparaturity to conclusion subscribed in this is a free food, prices. 1000 Pairs Men's Pants to be

Given Away for \$1.85.

This wonderful for is regularly worth \$3 \text{ n pair, and comprise nice Cassimeres, Tweeds and Worsteds in protty colorinus, and form a great barytin opportunity.

150 Men's Suits for \$3 95 Each.

Just imagine the suits usually sold at \$9.50 and \$10 and you immediately eated the inspiration of what this bargain offering is. They are in straight and round out, well made, in nice colorings of brown and cray mixtures—a sensational offering soliton to be funnal.

65 Men's Suits in Fine Black Worsteds for \$6.35 a Suit.

These are made of the regular 4v4 Twill in straight and round cut; every button hole well made; every inition as firm as a rock. These garments are beautifully ent, spendidly tailored, and titing and marvels of cheapness at the prior. The right trade value is \$12.50.

EASTER SUNDAY

Is at hand, and at that season above all others people desire to be well dressed. Here is a glarious chance for 1400 men to dress well for little money.

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DON'T FORGET THE

GREAT LACE SALE

For Friday, April 8th.

We shall offer a charming line of the Laces in Yakencionnes, Nottingham, Point de Venise, Crochet Laces in Cream or Butter, Oriental, Guipure, Terchon str., wide widths, and splendid qualities, for

10c a Yard.

This will form a sensational collection at the price. Nothing approaching them in value has ever been offered in this city.

We confidently invite our patrons to take special cognizance of these sales. The values we offer are so extraordinary as to warrant us theroughly in doing so.

Remember Our Easter Millinery.

White ∵ Front ∵ Stores

RADIN & KAMP,

1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031 I STREET.

GOT A NAMESAKE

How the Baseball Boys

THE TWO WAYS.

Would McKinley Be Given Credit

For the Best Results?
From the Tolare Regular.
Just suppos'u that President McKiney should so manage the Caban affair se to precipitate a war with a Spaid, and

SHOT HIM DOWN

rest Him.

Jos Esdens is at the county hospital, fatally wounded. He was shot yester-day morning at Mendots by Deputy

The wounded man did not fall to the

given bim.

The bullet entered at the clavicle and presed out near the first dersal rib. The left ling was punctured, but the ball in its passage through the body did not strike any bones. It was not listered, or bettered. The bullet ledged in Eadeas' blood-stained shirt ned was found while his wounds were being examined.

nty. Deputy Constable Adams was seen

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and come up on the freight train to, I think. Mendota, I rofte on the rode. I don't know whether it was Marchae or the next place. I was earning down on the West Side road.

"What occurred at the place where you got shot?" was asked.

"Well, whan I went into this little town I got off the train and started to run away because I did not want to be arrested. I was almost forced to teat my way up here not started to run away to keep from being arrested. The constable 'hollowed' at me and fired everal shots. I think the fourth shot hit me I don't know whether hespoke to me before I got off the breake. I did not hear him. When I first saw the constable I was monity away, because I thought that there might be some one there yes hope to arrest me for riding on the breaks.

"Ingle as coop as the train slouped."

thought that there might no sound use there perhaps to arrest me for riding on the breaks.

"Just as soon as the train stopped jumped off. I don't know how for I colifton the car when the constable and the first and the controlled the me, about 100 yards, perhaps. I did not understand what her it was a constable or wine was fluidwing' at me. Of source, when the first shot was fired incommend to run. He first three more shotts and the fourth one bit me and then I stopped. I don't remember whether or not I fell down. I don't think I did. When I stopped in don't some harmone, he was a medium-sized man, then as a medium-sized man, kind of slim, with a light mistable, at think I shot was fee, ing so had I could not pay suffered in the medium the man that shot ms. I think it must have been a little older man than will. Will asked me hers who shot one and I think he called the mar's name, but I was fas in so much pain I did not par mech altention. I first saw will dading to man than will, Will asked me hers who shot one and I think he called the mar's name, but I was fas in so much pain I did not par mech altention. I first saw will dading to make the mark that he called the mar's name, but I was fas in so much pain I did not par mech altention. I first saw will dad say to make the mark that deposit when he came on the train at the depot. I was not be made the mark to me.

Are Baching It.

a Bit-West Side

from Thursday's Days. It has been a long time, and a dry then thee I had not in items from Coalloga, but we is once better nalf seep Louis of our toward fun To seep alone, items of name do not erem to By along as name one as mosquines at

Klondyko in attainerteine.

The young instrict women of this community have a me off on a "hust," and left their worker halves to look out for themselves. If samething dreadful does not happen here within a few weeks it may be constell as remerkable. Mrs. Arthur May Lee yous to Fremo to visit friends and relatives, and Arthur is trying hard to look smiling, but he admits that being left alone a not like it used to be.

Mrs. J. I. Taylor 18 vienting among friends in Manterey, while Mr. Taylor is enjoying (?) a season of single bless with the same and these witness.

is enjoying (?) a season of Bogic mediums.

Mrs. Son. Adams is visiting her popula and friends at Solum, and Sam is thinking of joining the army if she does not soon even return.

Mrs. Frank thools has gone to Los Augeles for an oxtended visit. Mr. Goodle will remain at Coalines, where meither rain nor drought fifects the

nerther rate not accept erope. Miss Lizzio Colwell is visiting in Monteray.
Mrs. Victor Roberts is visiting in Hanford.

Hanford.

C. M. Kilbourn, W. J. Scott and Mr. Farrall of Seima, who are interested in the Home Gil Company, were in Continga last week looking after their interests here. ests here.

The Pioneer Oil Compeny is talking of laying a pips line to Hanlord where it can have the advantage of railroad competition in elipipine oil. It is said that the freight chared by the Sauthern Pacific railroad on what oil the campany chips from this place in one-half a year would fully over the cost of laying the pipe to Hanlord. The Southern Pacific is nothing if our engeness—in holosure.

hims-if and he is compelled to hide for his life.

There is talk of the railroad company building a depot at Coelinga. The penje of this place have needed one for a long time and great inconvenience has been accasioned on account of there being name. Such a step would be appreciated by the citizens of this community.

being name. Such a stop would be appraciated by the citizens of this community.

Coalines is getting warned up to the importance of early annument on the importance of early annument on the importance for clinical states of edited. It is runnred that there will be candidates galars. For Cancetable, it is roported that Jack Atkinson, the incumbent, will again stries to lead all competitors, while R. Morrie and Bert Hill both ward to be in the race. It is thought by some that a six-cornered field for School Trusten hight and in a drawn battle and result in the Superintendent's reappointing the Incumbert, J. M. Atkinson, Gabriel Dunglas desires to be Justice of the Peace, but Julge Kilby, our only Judge Kilby, is anxious to continue to wear the ermips. It is eald that others are contemplating announcing their intention of running for efficients on the 29th instant. The new hutcher chap's a "deigy," Jim Peine hes built him a readence in the south part of town. M. A. N. Coaling 3, April 4, 1898.

DR. BROWN'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Dr. Brown at Madera

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE

brosia Morton became the wife of Au-drew Anderson that the might attend his mjuries. Anderson was seriously burt Satur

A Mean Fowler Man Gives the Officer Away,
Editor Republican:—The following

"J. W. Dumas and W. J. Wesms were out fishing last Sonday on Crystal loke, south of Olsauder, and caught sixty cat-fish. The fishermen returned home with their bugpy loaded down with the Aan's ratch."

THAT RESERVATION ORDER.

information of !Interest to Valley

Stock Men.
From the Visalia Times.
A great deal of interest is felt in this county over the opening of the reservaendant of the forest reserve has received instructions from the department

ion instructions from the department, but thousands of these are already being driven on the reservation, and it is reported that some are now in the Sequois para. The following telegram was recoved fast right from Congressmen Cast's:
"Washington, April 5.—Ben M. Maddox, Vicalis: As reply to the many ingriter a rever, please state that no perimetical has been gradled by the department for any greating in the autional parks, not it hardentle and sheep allowed temporary entrance into the reservation will be u. for the attricted repolations of a forest acoust. C. H. Casain:
"Washington of the control of the control of the reservation will be u. for the attricted repolations of a forest acoust. C. H. Casain:
"Washington of the forest acoust the following telegram will throw some additional field to the attricted a number of applications from Sheep and catthorsises in Callornia for permission to graze their stock in the forest reserves within the casts. In order that the matter may be thorough undergroud, the Secretary

isra in Callorina tor permission to grave Luir stock in the forest reserves within the state. In order that the matter may be thereasy understood, the Secretary has feated directions to the superintundation for the state of forest reserves in California that all hulders of lands within the limits of the reserves may be permitted to drive stock to their holdings across the reservation under such regulation as the superintendent may prescribe.

"Forther than this, the secretary eavy he cannot go, as the law creating these reservas expinedly forbids grazing on reservas expinedly forbids grazing on reserval soils." Similar resulations have been issued to the action supportatement of the Vession of the secretary expendent of the Austria and other national parks in Callorinia.

ornia.
"With regard to lands held within parks, the secretary declares that the lands shall be faithfully described and bounded and so marked, so that they can be readily recognized."

It would seem from the above that only men who own land will be per-mitted to drive their sheep across the reserve, and then only for the purpose of reaching their own land. This is to be done in this county under such rules as Superintendent Langenberg may pre-seribe.

soribs.

The government machinery mever slowly, but in the course of ten days the superintendent of the forest reserve will methods it, we received definite instructions from Secretary Biles. COMMITTEE ORGANIZED.

t Will Now Ask the Monterey Road The committee on rights of way for casterday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and organized by elect-ing John Reichman chairman, Alexander Gordon, vice chairman; T. U. White, treasurer, and William Glass, souretary

States, treasured as to the advisa-bility of appointing a tenth member of the committee, and when it was sug-pested that Arthur R. Briggs might be induced to serve it was unununually di-cided that a request so to do be for-modaled to him.

cided that a request so to do be forwarded to him.

It was then decided that the committee, before proceeding to act, should ask for doing to force the committee of the process and particularly the records of the procedure of the to ad.

A motion was carried to the effect that Colonal Joacs and Mr. Janes be notified that the committee is organized and that they, or either of them, be requested to meet with it at their carliest convenience.

The committee then adjourned, subject to the call of the chair.

M. H. Azhderian Arrested Yesterday.

Accused of Embezzlement and

Obtaining Goods by False

M. H. Azhderian, for whose arrest a warrant was issued last Thursday, was taken into custody yesterday foroncom by Daputy Sheriite Cash Thomas and Bedford. He came from Hanford yesterday, and was being shaved in Days

Statzman's barbershop on I street when the cilicers took him a prisoner. He was arrested on two charges, obtaining goods under isless pratomess and embezelement. The first charge was made in this city by Contractor George Brower, who furnished material for a building in Jamestown. The contractor claims that Azhderian assured him that Captain Navilla would antivance the mozey to pay for the building, but Navilla refused to pungle un. Brower claims that Azhderian knew that Nevilla would not salvance the money when he assured Brower that the capitalist would pay for the building and that the held security for the advance of the money. taining goods under isles protouses and

tatis would pay in the dividing and that he held security for the advance of the money, Yestorday the Sheriff's office runnived a telegram from Leputy Shoriff J. E. Donaloo of Tuolumne county, asking them to arrest Azhderian, as he held a warrant against him for embezzlement. Azhderian was taken before fustice Auteria and his bail was fixed in the sum of \$2003, which he furnished, with J. M. Seropian, John E. Azhderian and H. Azhderian was released he salked away with George E. Chooch, his attornoy. He did not appear to be much bathered about the two charges against him, and declared that there was in the Jamestown charge of enlezzlement was a plan to get him up there and assessinate him.

Azhderian denies that he had been in hidms, but asye that he was in Hasford and Jenouro most of the time. He had strated in the electrical amply business in Lemoura, and will make that he one; I he can eccapa thocharges against him.

WON'T PLAY IN STOCKTON The Fresnes Will Go to San Fran

cisco on Sunday.
The Freenos will not play ball in The Freenoe will not play ball in Stockton Schurdsy, as the game was declared off on account of the bad could not of the Stockton grounds. The bays will play the Sen Framileonnant Recreation park next Sunday. The Freenoe have been practicing this week and cappet to be sone good work at Sunday's game. Much interest is taken in the bounding to be given for the Freenoe on Saturday evening in Armory hall. Sents are being put in position so that all will be indicated an opportunity to see the sparmer contests. J. Jettires, the coming cont. If champion, will be a drivining call. He is training for his battle with 120 Macra, when course off in New Younest month, and will do some clay a sparring at the entertainment.

The History Club Meets.

The History Club Meets. . History Club met at the high . ! last evening. The members were

to tained with a paper by Professo, I. Elliott on "The Government Un E. I. Elliott on "The Government Un-der Stickes of Conference Fran 1781 to 1788" Professor F. T. Moore, at the next meeting, will rend a paper on the for ich relations of the United States during the above period.

Were Fooled.

Were Fooled,

Sent for One Man, But Another

of the Same Name

Came.

The managere of the Franco baseball team water nicely bunkeed to a player, and those who knew of the lithing game, that was worked out the "hope" are handled to the control of the Commentary bunkeed to a player, and those who knew of the lithing game, that was worked out the "hope" are handled to the control of the Committed on Menoral to the Control of the Control of

Dr. Williams of Seina called at the Reconnects office yesterday and requested that the statement reparding his recant arrest for non-payment of a hoard bill in Staripera completely be corrected. He explains that the board bill was not his own, but that of a party and the blood of the star of the reconnection of the same days, for which it was claimed in bad agreed to rand good. Williams says that he bad only one day's notice when demand was made upon that to appear to be fore a Justice at Seina and gwe bonds, although the bad only ion to collefore a Justice at Seina and gwe bonds, although the law preddes that he was entitled to the right of 66. He also says that the enters matter is a piece of inpite work growing out of the troubla he had with Ross, the alleged puglist.

Gotham is Becoming Patriotic.

Even the Leading Citizen Is Armed.

Something About New York's Four Hundred The City's Many Suicides.

New Year, Morch 28th, Since we have received that repeated of earnest ascuraces of military exacts that the city is quite sale from capture or bondarinent by the Span-ith navy, the delence of the harbor be-ing improgram, twonty-five story halidings resee to tremble on their collamons : and even the most resourt nd the knowledge, which has rescued . that the provinces are much worked

convinces us that the whole danger and expense of a war would not have to be forms by the metanpolis slame.

The leading citizen is becoming positively warlike. You can hear him now

ork. We still hope, of coarse, that the coafful calamity of war may be averted, it acould it prove to be inevitable, the reter element of New York is now writed up to the patriotic point of being pling to bay all the bonds it can get do assure the administration of its divisors to the open coarse. on to assure the administration of its endices to take as may contracts as it as lay its hands on. The solid and inheatist classes in other Battern communities have similarly progressed, inston's Chamber of Obmuerce has dopied resolutions giving voice to feelugs with respect to the national honor that bitherto have been expressed only ynawgaper writers, politicians, speak-rest poonlar meetings and other more at poonlar meetings and other more at poonlar meetings and other more

There is always the disposition to jab be pen into the Four Hondred. It is ear writing and the target's large, he larnry, the idenses, the estentialist control of the hand of the sale and of the hand of the pen being who into the order to the beaute be hand to the means to see one or hearts the means to see one or hearts the sale the included in the hand to the the control of the sale that the critical the latter tort are not as well not any the sale that the critical the latter tort are not as well not any the sale that the critical the latter tort are not as well not any the sale that the critical that the critical

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"Will, you see," explained Mr. Jen-sing, "the sinflar doesn't emonit to aug-thing, surway you look at him, but he's English and of very good family over there—distantly related to Lord samebody, it's understood; father amy differs and that ear of thing. You know how much that dreary old ladge counts for here with our parcease." Had it not been for the wife don't her own washing and the ill-dressed chil-dreal wouldn't have done it, but I let the ax of jostice fall by condiduc to Mr. Jenkins, who rotains no secret, that our friend's father kept a not very prof-ticular larder slapp in stan Francisco and

and on till the last possible night's lodging is paid for in a Bowery hotel and takes gas in lieu of a supper. That declaive and hookkeeper was a man of good babits, it is stated, but his alary had just maintained him decently, and when he had to lase the world show, a world which he knew to be oversupplied with commonlied backbeepers, he simply declared the engagement and bowed thumes! of a globe that had no use for him. Teere is a houdred thuse the pathos in such a death than is to be discovered in the emotional carbolic acid of the roung and beautiful maiden disappointed in love.

disappointed in love.

The young and beautiful maiden who commits sucide for sentimenter research commits and beautiful maiden who commits sucide for sentimenter research the following the power of the poor to the reporters, and here without an exemption for the sake of hierary effect. Yet God knows sho is entitled tu all the pity she gets and more. The daughters of the poor is New York, as innumerable host, are much worse off then their bothers, for the latter can leave here in search of a chance in his if they have so tramp off West, or enlist—but what so can spirl of the same grade do but grow like a vegetable where she finds herself? Social prejudices being what they are, and American-bara gir will not go out to the people service if she can possibly dind of the employment, and many prefer no amployment at all and utter depredation rather then to suffer the aristocratic contempt of the shop-girl for the botter poid servant.

The daughters of the poor are sent to the public schools and learn to read. Then they read the pumy evening papers and novale. Being format, their thoughts turn early and largely to love. Their reading teaches them that it is always possible for Prince Charming to come along mod take his bride from a lowly sphere. So the factory girl dream dreams, And why not? Falling Prince Charming to come along mod take his bride from a lowly sphere. So the factory girl dream dreams, And why not? Falling Prince Charming to come along mod take his bride.

dwelt on the hopeless corruption of the masses. The familiarity and impodence of the common people, the crowding of the public conversances, and the radionace of the conductors thereof, moved had to an animal the conductors thereof, moved had to animal the summation speech. He made in more desirable and fixed the momental time to animal the summation of the republic, there was not the less those for it.

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her ide? afterwise to torment nor in either case let us truet that when she throws up a life-grown intolerable, God will be good to her. As for the tramps who were "once gentlemen" and preferred the bottle to constitute the the rooths admissible the common place studing.

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ON A LECTURING TOUR

W. Webb Returns From a Suc

cessful Trip.
For Smally S Dally.
Rev. J. W. Webb has returned from
over a month's sojourn in Humbold: county. If a was called there as conductor of the annual county union convention

of Runday schools and the warious Obristian Endeavor and Downth League excitetes. He remained tectoring for the Auth-Saloon League and held a revival meeting at Hydesville. This is whether times of Eurokanaid of one of his temperance tectures in the large Concurrence tectures in the large Concurrence tecture in the large Concurrence tecture in the large Concurrence tecture in the large Concurrence of European and the addition to Congregational church. At 7:30 octook the control was well filled and by night the specker, J. W. Webb began the address of the evening in force of temperance. The speaker held the attention of the sudions Irom beginning to end and undea atrong plas on behalf of the Auth-Saloon League and its work in this city. Perhaps at no time-based the control and sull intercorre to many withy sayings that not only amount the witty sayings that not only amoved the people, but fitted the subject ad mirably."

AN ANTIQUE CHEST.

Has a History and is Owned by Mrs. M. E. Welch.
Mrs. M. E. Welch of Troy, N. Y., is visiting her brothor, E. Keonedy, vice-president of the First National bank. Mrs. Welch is a lady of means and con-

Mrs. Welch is a lady of means and contemplates making her home in Frezzo 1758. Welch, no leaving Troy, shipped to Frezzo as antique chest of drawers which was brought from England by her grandfather. Captain Parker Weaver, long hefore the Revolutionary War.

Unputsin Parker Weaver, no old Atlantic officer, was requested and did provide breakfast on the chest for General Washington. The British solders called soon after and demanded that something he provided to them, what was refused, wherenoon the bildiers, with their exode, swept the dishes from the chest, marring test up as was their custom. For more than 130 years that chey has done service in the that cheet has done service in the ismity. It was brought from Beston to Trey by eart.

ALASKAN DANGER

Frank Gay Becomes III on the Chilcoot Trail.

He Has Returned to Fresno and Tells of His Hard Ex-

periences.

upon the Chilepot trail this apring from the dread arctic place, apinal meningitis. The lives of these during gold scakers, filled with hope and ambition, and detold Alaskan wealth, were eacrificed in a mad rush for the Klondyke," soid Frank Gay, who arrived in Franco yes-terday in company with James Cobb.

The two men faced the perils of the Chilcoot pass and were forced to give up their journey to the gold fields on ac-count of Gay becoming ill with menin-gitic.

C. Worthington Kills W. L. Motley.

Was Lying in Wait With a Shot-Gun.

Terrible Tragedy at the Hite Ranch, On the West

woor, Sunday's builty.
W. L. Motley was killed yesterlay
morning by Charles Worthineton at the
J. R. Hite ranch near Wheatrille,
thirly miles southwest of Freno. The murder occurred just at break of day and was the result of a trivial quarrel. Motley was shot down as he was follow-ing Worthington into the ranch house. The cantents of both barrels of a doubled barreled shotgun entered. The maximed man's hody. Motley exclaimed, "My God! you have killed me," and fell for-ward, expiring almost instantly. Worthington and Motley attended a

masquerade at the Wheatville school house Friday night. There was an abundance of wine in the enterroom and both men drank enough of the cluft to produce a headache the next morning. They were in a bad humor when day these come and it was time to hitch up their teams for the day's work. Worthington is foreman of the line

canch and Motley and his soo, Walter E. Motley, were working mader him. Young Motley was harnessing his team when Worthington came into the barn and began complaining about the way the horses were cared for. Young Motlar said his work was being done properly and finally the Josephan said that the team had not been curried on Fri-

The fother was in another part of the barn and heard Worthington's last remark about the horses. He called Worthington a list and ead the horses had received proper treatment.

"Bont's you call me a list," said Worthington, and he started for the old man. The two met in the bank room of the barn and a rough and tumble figut ensued. The foremant is a powerful man. The two met in the bank room of the barn and a rough and tumble figut ensued. The foremant is a powerful man, thirty years old, and he seem had his opponent at a diadvantage. He was forcing him to the Bour when Walter Motley ran into the room. The son had a club and struct Worthington on the head several times. Worthington on the head several times. Worthington retreated to the outside of the barn and slee secured a club. The three men than fought each other desperably for several minutes.

Jacob Yates, a laborer, came up and separated the men. Worthington was smarting from the blows that he had received and said, "I will go to the bouse and get a gun to shoot those . — — "He retreated to the farm house, about the bouy and distant from the barn, and secured a double-barrelled sholgon. The eider Motley followed him. It is easi that he was unarmed. He crossed the porch and stacted to go into the kitchen.

Worthington was slanding inside. As Motley sleeped over the throughold be raised the shotton and fired. The men were only a few feet part and both londs of shot went crashing into the body of Motley. He was bit in the left side and bits arm was riddled with shot. The eider Motley followed him. It is easi that the country in the shooting young facility. With the fury of a damon Worthington system for and then the singular distance of the murder. However, did not struck the dring mus on the bead time and again with the buff tide and bits arm was riddled with shot. The eider Motley by the west of an another than the late of the murder. I have been the bead time and again with the him the shooting.

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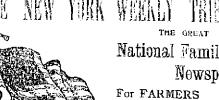
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MARSU STEAM PUMPS

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WAR²CANNOT BE AVERTED

Epitome of the President's Message.

SPAIN MUST YIELD ALL

The Evacuation of Cuba Insisted Upon.

ALL MEDIATION IS DECLINED

Spain Will Re Held Responsible for the Destruction of the Maine and Her Crew-The Vatican Using Its Best Efforts to Induce Spain to Concede the Demands of the Cubans.

Washington, April 5.- The Washington Post says that unless Spain, within forty-eight hours, yields all by surrendering Cuba, was cannot be averted. It sume up the cituation as follows:

"Prosident McKinley's message congress will be a ringing, vigorous document that promises to meat the full expectation of congress and the people.

"The destruction of the hattleship

Maine and the slaughter of 266 officers and seamen serving under the United States flag will be commented upon in strong language and Spain will be held rosponerble for that diseaser. The President will make no direct recommendation, but his message will point clearly to the necessity of armed intervention to restors order and neacs. He will not recommend the recognition of the iudependence of the island because the insurgents have no established form of government and the President and cabinet believe that a travesty would be presented to the world if, following the recognition of independence, the United States should, as the result of war, take that independence away by esizing or annexing the island.

"The President's message will be equivalent to a declaration of war and hostilities can now only be averted by Spain yielding all.

"Pope Leo XIII is mediating between Spain and Oubs.

"The United States has ceased all negotiations and will not accept] media-

"The administration and congress a no siturnative but war."

Washington, April 4,-The President

has completed his Cuban message and it will be presented to congress on Wallassday. Secretary Long, after the special cabines meeting louight, authorized the Associated Press to make this statement: The mescage which in itself is long.

will be accompanied by the consular reports dealing with the state of affairs in Cobe. These will go to the committee on foreign relations of the country for their private information and will not be made public just now. The diplomatic correspondence hetween the United States and Spain will not be sub-mitted at the present. The cabinet meeting lasted from 8 until 11 o'clock and was devoted entirely to the careful anding and discussion of the President's draft of his message. Every member of the calonet was present. The docuent was gone over point by point and out with the approval of the cabinat in every detail. The only changes made were in a few points of verbiage.

When the meeting was ever and the mumbure dispersed there was a general sir of relief and estisfaction on all faces. as though the sir had been cleared of donnt and the members firmly resolved an what they deemed the proper course of action, had set out to follow the enspouse evidently was over.

Secretary Long appearently had been denuted as enokesman for the meeting and gave the above brief statement. As to the character of the message he re-fused to say. It was learned from other sources, however, that the pressage is in part a review of Spain's course in the present and previous wars in Cuba, That it will coutain some definite recommondations may be inferred from the remark of one member. "While I can say nothing explicit concerning the de-tails of the message," said be, "I may say that it is a strong, explicit statement and one with which congress will be thoroughly in accord

It was suggested that congress was pretty thoroughly in accord with the Forsker resolution, but nothing more explicit could be obtained.

It is understood that while the con

standing the many reports of Europeas nadistion they assumed their first ten gible form this afternoon. At least two
of the European establishments in
Washington received notification that avelence of notes between the great powers was in progress, with a view at arriving at a basis on which they could make a joint proposal for mediation. It is evident that the exchange has not set been productive of a common under-sexualing se the authorised as and initiatera at Washington have not yet se eived instructions to initiate the move-

need, Their only information thus lar is that telegrams are passing by tele-graph between the capitals of Europe t had been understood that France and Austria wern most active in bringing about this movement and that Great Britain had hold aloof from it, but it developed today that the British gov-

What common ground the powers tre seeking to reach can only be con-ectured. The Spanish government seems to be hopeful of results from this seeins to be lopeful of results from this novement and this inspired additional ground for the belief the lit will not be regarded with favor by the United States. The diplomats, however, it ink that if a common understanding were resulted by the greet powers of Europe, such suggestions as these greet powers would make could not be lubtly set aside. The general view of the diplomats is that the movement is not on uch one toward resonating the United States and Spain as to preserve the peese of the world by combined action.

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section. Spain's policy in this matter is one of urging the European power that if Orba was free from Spanish severalizable next movel the mext more under the Moores Poetrine would be to bring an end to Evropean control over other West Indian possessions. Great Britain, France and Demmurk have interests in that locality. In other quarters it was stated that the influence of the powers was more likely to be asserted on Spain, urging her to the European possible measure of poncession.

the lerrest possible measure of concertion.

M. Thobeau, first secretary of the French embassy, called at the state distriction and the secretary of the french embassy, called at the state distriction of the secretary of the french embassy, called at the state distriction. An arrangement was reached during the day by which the Huntad States and France will cooperate through the ministers with Denmark for the calshifethement of an European cable with the Davish island at St. Thomas. The cable is owned by a French company, but its use has become of vital importance to the United States on a basis of operations in the feward silands. Secretary Long was particularly desirons of having his cable arrangement effected. As result of the conference, a message was sent to the United States Minister at Copushagen, asking him to seems the consent of the Davish covernment and the France is thorities, arranged to have their Minister ter at Copushagen, asking him to seems the consent of the case of the conference of the second of the conference of the con

HISTORIC CAMPING GROUND.

The Twenty-fifth Infantry to be Detained at Chicamauga.

ided to detain for a time at the Chicabattlefield the Twenty-fifth regi ount of infautry, which is about to losve the various forts in Montana for service

the various forts in Montans for service at Key West and Dry Torlugas. The reason for this setion is said to be the fact that the water supply at either of the shows named places is not satisfactory at present. Chicamaga, General Miles rays, is an excellent place for the concentration of a large body of troops, and it is believed the location has been seriously considered by Secretary Alger as a point for the preliminary gathering of troops in case of war.

PAPAL MEDIATION.

boliness has asked Spain to arrange for a susponsion of hostilities in Outo in confirmed. The Osterctore Romano, rectieving the streamon unofficially, teves: "We must regard America's demanda as excessive, especially as Spain hay proposed to authuit the whole administration question to the insular perfiament. It is difficult to perceive on winner, when it so disposed, and we have confidence that the window and modoration of President McKinley with the practical common sense of Americans will avert ine horrors of wer."

The finel, confirming the report as to the communications that have passed between the vations and the Spanish government, says: "The prospect that mediation will eventually be afferred in

government, says: "The prospect that mediation will eventually be offered is not excluded, but the preatest directly will be to induce the United States to accept the Pops as arbitrator."

inshop freland has easiled deprecating formal offer of intervention and explain formal other of intervention of separating that the Pope could only intervent successfully by recognizing the Monroe doctrine, which would be impolite. A rannor is current hero that Emperor William first boached the idea of papal modiation, and was warmly reconded by Austria.

The solution the vatican proposes is an armistic to early Spanish troops during the propose of the prop

The solution the variety proposes as a smistice to eave Spanish troops during the rainy season, allay excitement on bull sides and prepare the way for Coban independence in the autumn. Spain is agreeable to his, but there is little keps that the Cuhan intergent, or

to indure the Cubane to surrender. It is not taken seriously, as the opinion is general that the insurgents will consider nothing of the kind.

EUROPEAN POWERS.

They Are Seeking to Avert a Seeking to Avert a seriously serious and the seriously serious and the seriously serio

forty-two names enrolled up to date.

STOCKTON, ADTI I .- The following advertise, each has I cen inserted in Stockton papers: "With a view of being prepared in the event of war, a precial invitation is hereby tendered to partionic own between the open of 18 and 15 to build in Company A, Sixth infautry regiment, N.G.C., thereby among a military elocation, which may prove of great benefit. Enlattments made at the arrong of Company A hexween 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. every evening.

Syned., "Chantra H, Dasma, "Capital Company A. Sixth Industry Regiment."

LINEACHNESS AT HAMANA.

UNEASINESS AT HAVANA. reparations For n Husty Exadus

of Americans. Key West, Fis., April 4.—Acting under orders from Washington, Captain Sampson, commander of the United States flust in these waters, sent the servey boat Rache today from Tortugas to Havana. Her resiling orders ware dispatched far this aftermoon over the new cable and an boar later the Rache war on her way to Coba. It is essumed bore that she goes to afford safe passage for American passengers should a riot next in Havana or war be declared. The survey host Blake, now in this barbor, was also ordered to proceed to Havana, but these instructions were connectantly the form the first at Havana, but her recommedations are very limited.

The Mangrore, which was being at the dock bore, received unexpected orders to proceed in Havana tonight and called timardiately. The senal exciting rimmer regarding trouble in Havana redictions of departure.

HOMBACTES BALLEY vey boat Backe Today from Tortuges to

BOMBASTES BAILEY

Silenced by Mr. Cannon. Washington, April 4.-While there was no alleupt to force consideration of a resolution regarding the Cuban situation in the nonce, there was a brist outlinest, in the course of which the warlike tember of the crowded galleries was so manifest that Speaker Kred threatened to clear them if it was repeated. Thought a continued accurred over a hilt to authorize the President to erect lemporary fortifications in case of emeri-

atthe reast people, they amount a manufacture for him to continuo negritarions with the batchers of Smin. When the demonstration in the galleries were relasted by the speaker he declored that the galleries were the American people in miniature.

Mr. Ganon accused Mr. Bailey of "posturing" and playing to thogallerier. The bill was passed and it was arranged that the army reorganization bill should be taken up on Wednesday unless a report was made from the committee on foreign affairs. The committee of the day possed without incident in the transaction of District of Odumbin bousieses. Columbia busine

JULY WHEAT.

tion during which time the price touch-

ADOLPH SUTRO'S ESTATE.

proportice described in the investory of the Sotro estate. The sole of the originary is precentated by the outglanding indebtedness of Mr. Sotro, which is given in the sum of \$700,000.

The petition asked that block 27 of the lask View tract be placed on the nested, also described by a summary of the lask view tract be placed on the notice lands, lands in the Richmond district and the agreege of the San Miguel ranch, known as the Almstonse tract.

The property mentioned is valued at \$2,209,000, and should bring much more

,205,000, and sho an the \$700,000 pacted to offeet.

Dried Apricots Cornered. STOCKTON, April 4.—Tao, Mail states onight that rectain Stockton merchants have corpered the dried agricul nurket. nd have, within the past week, secured

ive carloads.
There cannot now he purchased in Jau Francisco a straightearload of dried sprices, and Porter Bros., the leading san Francisco dried fruit man, have

nono left.

Three weeks ago they were selling at retail in this city at 5 cents a pound; to-day they are from 8 to 8160 a pound.

These five carlinds were purchased at an average rost of a little over 6 cents a nond

Mrs. Fremont's Claim Successful. Los Angenes, April 4.—Judge Ross, in the United States circuit court, today decided the suit trought by Lorenz Jectical the sine trought by Lorenz Janes of Buston against Mrs. Jasze Berton Fremont, wite al General Fremont, for Mrs. Fraucott. Jones endravorad to called a debt against the deceated general al many sera standing immediately after the decision of congressiving Mrs. Fremont compensation for the taking from her of Black Point in San Francisco.

THE WARPATH

The Senator Calls for Prompt Action.

Delay Would Mean National Disgrace

And Make This Country an Accessary to a Most Appalling Crime.

Washington, April 4.—It was frankly and openly charged in the senate lodsy by Mr. Perkins of California, in a set usech, that Sprin was responsible for he Maine diseases as it had been the Majna Hisaster, as it had been brought about by Spanish machinations and Spanish treachery. The speech of Mr. Perking was only one of four preared subtresses on the Cuban question delivered in the sennte today. Mr. Clay of Georgie, while hoping for a peaceful solution of the problem the country is now facing, declared strongly in favor of indpendence of the Cubans and pledged to the administration the and preoged to the south, which, in the event of war, would have to bear the brunt of the conflict. Mr. Perkins took mbstantially the same grounds, and bis vigorous treatment of the Maine disease enter aroused the crowded galleries to outhosissic applause. Mr. Manile of lontana, while expressing confidence in the administration, maintened that the time for action had now arrived, and that action must be to the end that Inba should be free. Mr. Rawlins of Unbashould be free. Are, Kawkina of Itah entisty cluminated the President from consideration in his speech, holo-ing that the case against Spain was al-ready made up and that with comprose reated the responsibility of declaring

ions. Mr. Pettigtow of South Dakots pre-

satiset moment, without witing for the concurrence or advice of any department of the government, what action, if any, in view of the disaster to the Mesina and of the deplorable condition of Caban affairs, should be taken to preserve the honor and dignity of this country. Quits unexpectedly, discussion of the Caban question was precipitated and two sat speeched were dolivered upon it. Mr. Disay of Georgia made a strong plea for the independence of Cuba, bearing his remarks upon the Foraker resolution. He maintained, inwover, that the President ought for be offered every apportunity to bring about a diplomate colotion of the difficulty. Though the was for the reacquitten of the independence of Cuba, he and it spain will not agree to it that the United States must enforce it that the United States must enforce it that the United States must enforce it the possible, but are willing to employ force if no pending a set speech upon the In opening a set speech upon the

to evide the country safely and truly Mr.Perkins referred briefly to scheme instituted by Weyler to et more than a million of Spanish subinto subjection, and declared ing in all history compared with the atrocity and brotability that Weyler had exercised against the Cobane. The time for action had, in his opinion, ar-

tien for action Lad, in his opinion, arrived.

"A little more delay," said be, "a little more waiting and the United States and become an accessory to the greatest, the most appolling orime in historist, the most appolling orime in historist, and the said in the limit has been reached. The time for the horror in Cuba the cease has come and cease they must.

men reaction. The time of including mathematics and coase they must.

Right, justice and humanity demand that this government should intervent in stop the cruel warfar belog waged by Spain against the Gaban insurgents—a speople who are struggling for their freedom, within ninety miles of our shores. Mr. Perkins, who has had a lifetime experience in the handling of great vessels, discussed the destruction of the Mairic from the point of view of an expert. Hadelared that our sainors and officers had been beguited by the deep tion of the Spainists to a place in a Iriently harbor and there, without a moment's warning, been blown into opan is agreened to thin. Our least withheld from the public for the present, ontol regard for their authors, who are still in Caba, that the commence at their publication is not decemed exemitiately the cabinot. One member, in discussing this point, said: "They contain only information which has by this time been much from other sources."

From the fact that the diplomatic correspondence is not presented with the message, it is inferred that its main featured are tauched on in the message, it is inferred that its main featured are tauched on in the message itself, whether in the form of extracts or merely in substance.

The fact that the amonomist cubinet of Caba has issued an appeal to the inferred for the amonomist cubinet of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has issued an appeal to the insurance of Caba has a contract of the c

people believe that they were exploded by design, and he was one who held to that teller. It would have been im-possible, lift. Perkins said, for any man or set of men to place in the harbor of

that teller, It would have been impossible, Mr. Perkins said, for say man or set of men to place in the harbor of Havens unione or terpedoes without the knowledge of the government authorities. No impartial judge would fail, after considering all the lasts presented, to place the responsibility of the crims upon the Spanish overnment immoghists authorized officiels. In most hide-out crims of the minetienth century, decored Mr. Perkins, "was en set of wer, and I believe that it set regarded by the nations of the world with a method by the nations of the world with the feeling of the country upon the matter, and unleasify had been added to that feeling by the almost first his cream travel by Spain.

Mr. Porkins said that while he favored achitration, individuals never attempted to arbitrate precious of hour, and actions could not afford to submit such questions to arbitration, tidil could not atoms for the loss of these precious from the submed to arbitrate power to take were to intervene and free Caba from the yoke of Spain which she had been enough with an extended speech upon the declared that he favored the independence of their the favored the independence of t

The time for action had arrived, and the sooner it was taken the better it would be for all concerned. Spain had violated every principle of civilized warfare and had thrown humanity to the winds. Mr. Mantle said it was time that the cry of humanity and the cry for elem justice alond be heard.

At the conclusion of Mr. Rawlind speech the sundry civil appropriation bill was taken up. An amendment offeral by Mr. Hamelyrough of North Daketa, providing for additional registers and receivers of public lands in Aleeka, whose submires chall not be teen than \$1000, was agreed to.

The committen amendment suspending the executive order of February 22.

randi, was agreed to.

The committen amendment suspending the executive order of February 22, 1857, over-ving certain lands in the states of Wyoming, Montaca, Washington, Idaho and South Dakota as forest reservations, was discussed at length. Mr. Chandler of Naw Hampahira procipitated the discussion by asking for an explanation of the sunculment. The explanation was given in a recedibly Meers, Teller of Colorado, Wiscon of Westington, Stewart of Navada and Shomps of Idairo.

At 10 clock without diagnosine of the emembrane line senate, on motion of Mr. disson of love, went into ovecnive sees in and soon afterward adjanated.

plicity by a Jury.
Cassos, Nevada, April 2,—Sheriff Brockliss was acquitted in Genos by the jury this evening. This exonerates him from responsibility in the Uherlynching case. The jury was out soveral hours. This verdict was generally exnacted by the residents of Douglas county.

Felt in Mid-Ocean

Sax Fuancisco, April 2.—Captain Larsen of the barkentine Portland re-Larsen of the barkentine Portland re-purted to the branch hydrographic office today that four distinct shocks of earth-quakes were felt by him on March 7th. The observations were made about that way between Mezatlen and the Ha-wailan lelands. The first shock, at 10:12 p. m., Greenwich meen time, was yory severe and lasted twenty seconds. Exactly ball an bour later a milder shock was felt, and there were two more during the afternoon. The weather was nearly calm.

Undivided by Death. Peraluma. April 2.—Major block, aged 37 years, died here this alternoon. He was a graduate of West Point and and was a granuate of west Fourtains served five years in the regular army during the Seminole war in Florido. At the end of lint service, as major, the turned his command over to W. T. Sharrasn. His wife, aged 75 years, mosed away at I o'clock this morning. Both had been highly estemical residents of this city since 1554 and will be lartied together on Monitary.

A Hunter Drowned. Oanson, April 4.—Fred Mather, aged 22 years, was drowned at Washos Lake this afternoon. He and Hiram French were lumbing and fishing and started wrose the luke in separate hosts. French heard Mather call him separa-pili boat was lasking. Mather become socited and junged into the water drowning before French resched him.

For Queen of the Fiesta. Los Angeles, April 2.- The committon Akonta, April 2.—The commit-tee of the Fisels having this matter in charge has announced Mrs. F. W. Blanchard, the wile of the well-known member of the nucle bouse of Blanchard & Pitzgerald, as the fiest queen for the cauling celebration in May. Mrs. Blan-chard to a barout following traceious general.

Where Is Mamie Kennedy? Sachanesto, April 3.-Mamine Kenelv, a woman 23 or 24 vests old, left her home in this city Friday and ceems y have dropped out of eight. Her friends have applied to the police for assettance in locating her. She has dark hart and eyes, is 5 lest 4 inches tall and ward dropped in light coiored cluthes and were a black sailor but.

An Enterprising Druggist There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than Webster Bros., the are no pains to secure the best of a sything in their line for their many also a are no pains to secure the best of crypting in their line for their many actioners. They now have the valuable gency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Cosmonption, Couchs and Colde. This the wonderful r medy that is producing such a forer all over the country by its many starding cures. It absolutely coust Astham, Bronchit's, Hourseness and all affections of the Throat, Gluctual Langs. Call at above drug store and get a trial bottle free or a regular size for 50 cmts and \$1. Guaranteed to are or price refamilial.

How to Laok Good.

How to Look Good.

Good looks are really more than skin teep, depending entirely on a healthy andition of all the vital organs. If the her be inactive, you have a hillous old; if your stomach be disordered, you and, it your stomach be disordered, you have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys in affected, you have a pinceed look, some good health, and you will surely you good looke. Electric Bitters" is a cood Alteraliya and Tonic. Acta fixed in the stomach, liver and kidneys, purifies the blood, cores pimples, by the look and bottle and gives usuad com-section. Every buttle maranteed. Sold and Meripose street, forecast per bottle, and Meripose street, forecast per bottle.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALEX in the world for Cuts, protess. Some, Dievra, Salt Rhenn, levent Saras, Tetter, Chappel Hands, Cubblains, Corns, and all Sam Proptions, and positively curse piles, or no may required. It is guaranted to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For eale by Wobster Bros. COMPLAIN OF.

Good.

Many Years.

The War Cloud Has Produced No Intervention of the United States Appreciable Effect On

morrow will say: A week of rather quieter trade and smaller distribution, business in many favored lines.

ment in most lines, are evidenced by the heavily increased bank clearings reported for the quarter and the effect on the commercial stability is favorably reflected in a total, for the first three monthe of 1895, of failures and liabilities

There is a rather less favorable con and ateal at most markets, and some

Co.'s weekly toview of trade will say to mariow : In spite of larsing conditions since the destruction of the Maine, February 15th, failures in three months are smaller than in the first quarter of any year since 1989; the rain of defaulted liabilisince 1895; the ratio of defaulted liabilities to payments through charing houses has been the smallest for that querter since 1881; the average of inshifties one firm in hasiness has been the smallest clines 1880, and the average of liabilities per liabilities has been lower than ever before in any quarter. It is especially significant that the faithress for less than \$100,000, without material decreases in numbers, were 20 per cent smaller than last year in amonfacturing and 21 per equal smaller in trading.

The war cloud, which many have interest must have around effect as the speak of the property of the state of the same of the same decline in the new art same files are yet, and while there is some decline in the new orders for industries, pearly all live works are

for industries, nearly all live works are covered so far ahead that the difference

covered so far a head that the difference is not felt.

Rates for money have advanced and that it for cent which used to be the railing rate in active times again prevails, which compels muny speculators to fiquidate. But the unports of pold go lar to preveat any real anxiaty. Moreover, withough part of the bypotheadies exchange on Europe has been seld and ordered against it, there is known to be about \$30,000,000 more yet in the banks at New York and \$12,500,000 in other cities.

at New York and \$12,500,000 in other cities,
Cotton has advanced an eighth because of the idea that the production may be refused, although receipts from plantations thus far have been greater by \$00,000 balos than in 1805 from the largest crop very reised, and white the mill are now all setting, the consumption does not exceed the maximum.

The emallest calce of wool for many years are empreted at Botton and the

The enalitet sales of wood for many years are reported at Doston and at the three chief markets sales have been only 1,66,500 pounds for the week and about a lifth of last year's for the quarter. The slocks held by manufacturers have evidently been much greater than anybody supposed, such they are not yet longing after reversal months of whiting, nor showing any disposition to buy, though nearly all their works are rouging fail. The from and stael market shows no decrease und the works are fully employed.

Down on Elevator Shaft.

shot, but a heaty examination proved that he had fallen down the shaft, Weekly Bank Statement New York, April 2 - The weekc bank statement shows the following

Loans, decrease, \$1,37,200. Specie, in-rease, \$3,26,200. Legal tenders, do-crease, \$1,29,700. Deposits, decrease, \$3,413,700. Circulation, increase, \$100. The banks now bold \$3,30,500 in ex-cess of the requirements of the 25 per The National Exchequer

Washington, April 2. - Today's statement of the condition of the Ireas urv shows: Available cash balanca \$2:6,032,892; gold reserve, \$174,701,165.

AS VIEWED IN LONDON

for Spain.

Failures Fewer Than In Belief That She Will Back Down.

> in Cuba Regarded as a Moral Obligation.

Copyright 1888, the Associated Press. Lordon, April 2.—The nervousness of the stock markets, which was emphasized by a sudden drought her went in Spanish fours on the opening of the stock exchange, has been fully reflected in diplomatic circles, which have exparianced almost as much difficulty as outsiders in extracting facts from the mass of contradictory statements to garding the Hispano-American crisis to ley. Beyond opining generally that matters

were nearing a crisis there was nor a man in London of real weight who was willing to risk an opinion as to whether the outcome would be peace or war. Even now there is a difference of paininn, but the distinctly warlike touse of the great mass of evidence and the marked divergence of the United States

the great mass of evidence and the marked divergence of the United States demands and Spain's proposale have led the uniquity to conclude that the parting of the Way have been resched, unless, within a few hours, Senor Sagasta is able to pice servanues that the delay is as to make the servanues are involved, and others because they dream that the war hardline will enread and aggregate the laverisk spirit of unrest already in avidence in the old world. To the last it is boped that a colution will be practicable oven when Spain is apparently introtable. The best inforced persons believe Sesin is only temporizing, set it ercognized there is difficulty in the Spaines government excepting without demur the demands of the United States, in view of the danger of a revolution and the overthrow of the monarchy.

So, though realizing the imminence of bostilities, the apparent homelessness of control of the thought the concentual of opinion is that there is no assense from hostilities, and there is no assense from bastilities, in the last the concentual of opinion is that there is no assense from bastilities, in the last the unificacient, which frequently happens in polities, changes the course of events, there are a few angolia people last.

Mr. James E. Rice, M. P., the prasi-

of events, there are a few impelal people left.

Mr. James is, Rice, M. P., the praident of the board of trade and anthor of "The American Commonwealth," is quoted as espine:

"Somebow, I fency that we near as "Somebow, I fency that we near as are not going to witness so irightful a calemity. I know Prefedent McKinley and all his administration and I know they do not wish for wer. In fact, mone of the clear headed men in the United States want war. They can see too lar ahead."

In fact, more of the clear baseded men in the United States want war. They can ere too far ahead."

Opinions in London have been little influenced by the specious character of Sculor Sagesta's counter proposals. As one official of the foreign office remarked. "The Americans will naturally decline to accept even proposals as a sufficient guarantee, because a power which has so long and patiently lailed to discharge its duties cannot be trusted to give effect to its lardy conversion,"

"Roading between the lines of Senor Sagasta's proposals I have reason to think he does not mean to drive matters to extremo, and that he will learn from the construction put upon them that his condition will not rolleve the United States of the duty of in ercention, compelled, as the American are, by a sense of morst obligation, to take action in the matter, So, if Senor Sagasta's so es trong as he is unquestionably well meaning, he will porsuada his countrym to second uncertainty. The positive semi-official designation. The positive semi-official designation.

he will porsusad his countrymen to accept uncreaveryadly the American conditions."

The positive semi-official decisration isleeraphed leat night from Madrid, in which it was ancounced that no proposition containing the slightest allosion of the independence of Cuba, ather with for without indemity, has been made by the Spanish government, that the government would straight way reject any such propositions, and that there is no mitty or statement in Spain disposed to listen to such a solution of the criss, has created a full senset on here, as it has been desumed that the independence of Guba was the crue of the difficulty. It has even been suggested in pro-Spanish circles that the way proposed that the undependence of cuba was the crue of the difficulty. It has even been suggested in pro-Spanish circles hannehed this device in order to unsat diplomatic negotiations at Madrid.

Spanish circles here have been greatly excited by the publication of an interview with the Spanish council general here, Seron Jurado, who conveyed the impression that if the restlement of the difficulty was left to the Spanisrds of London, Spain would fight; but other people here point out that the Spanisrds of London, Spain would fight; but other people here point out that the Spanisrds of London, Spain would fight; but other people here point out that the Spanisrd of London, the Spanish have a probound faith in the infallibility of their fleet.

From the extraordinary activity at the Spanish members and the frequent visite of the French, Anatrian, Russian and Spanish ambers and or the strench was the first foreign office are connected with the Cumps function.

toreign office are connected with the Cuinan-situation.

The newspapers reaching the stage of reparting war between the United States and Spain inevitable, are printing maps of the area of probable operations, details regarding the Beets, the lasts concerning the troops, armanization, preparedness of the middle corps, att.

The naval experts swall upon Spain's disadvantages in having to set at such

No Cure-60 Pay.

That is the war all draughts will Group's Tavering from all quities in a tastical form. Took for chills and materials it is simply from and quities in a tastical form. Children fore it. Adults polar it to bitter managinar wide. Proceed.

WIPED OUT

Commercial Outlook Is There Is Little Feeling Shawneetown is Almost Depopulated.

Tops.

Governor Tanner of Thinais peal for Assistance,

tought stretched Sharnoetown, see new miles distant, has been empleiely displicitly the broaking of a teres geaterday afternoon. Over 100 lives have been jest, and railroad communication needs of twenty miles from the gas-merged town.
Governor Tanter has reversed the bel-

is wing measure regarding the disa-er: "Minonway, III., April 1.—tioversor Tauner: The ground gave way under the levee at 4.15 p.m. and the leve of life is dearly one-fearth of our population, we have un provisions to feed our people for one meal. We need tents, clothing, burial carrets. Help us as once. "D. Y. Cansay, Mayor,"

Spassoriero, Ill., April L.-The follow-

lormed by Mayor Carney of Shammer town that approximately one-fourth of the population has been drowned, all the propiety a universal, and that the propie are tolered on the tops of houses and upon what remains above water of the level, exposed to the rain without shelter and authors one meal of food.

"It would be of no use to call the legislature in receips to need this emer-

o raise say more trem which to pay any appropriation that might be made. I have sear the secretary of the state board of public charities as my official representative to the second of the dissister to useful in the second of the dissister of the purpose.

I therefore make this negent and instant appeal for constributions to enable meet do what the people and doubt wish me to do under the existing circumstances. All contributions should be sent to hir. W. S. Phillips, prestood of the Ridgeway back, Ridgeway, Illinois, which is the nearest point from which the relief work can be tearned, to be more appalling than the Johnstown flood.

Done at the executive office, Spring-Tedd, III., this fourth day of April, 1888.

(Signed.) John B. Tankan, Governor.

A special train oft here for Shawness.

scene cannot perfore in an against on the scene cannot perfore in an against on that excitation that excitationer. In the Riverside beef less might there were as beet 500 women and children, haddling together, their cloth-

citibree, budding together, their clothing web, and cothing with which to build free.

Women were winging their hands and crying, searching for members of their families who were missing and many mon even were weeping. It is impossible at the present time to give a correct estimate of the loss of life, but it will probably exceed 100. Sheriff Gallows leafs his antire family, consisting

At their offices here no word had been received from the flooded district. Tele-graph and long distance (elephone wires through boals coming up the river passed there yesterday before the leves pagged there yesterday belore the leves broke. The next bost up the river from Shawpestown will not reach here from blawmentown with not reach hars until next Sunday. Another steamer will large bers tomorrow wight with reher dapplies for the sufferers. The two reliways also offer to carry reliad rupplies, but all railway shipments must be made via St. Luis. Shippers hose state Shawmertown has been rat off from communication in this direction for over a week.

The people are still on the tops of holidings.

PROOF BY FACTS.

For over Fifty Years

Mrs. Wisslow's soormise divert has been orded for children terthings. It souther the child in the best remedy for Diarrhea San Francisco, where she made twenty-draughts best remedy for Diarrhea Twenty-draughts built in the best remedy for Diarrhea Twenty-draughts built in the second of t

They Are Seeking to Avert Conflict.
Washington, April 4. - Notwith

inventors was also taking part in the ex-inange and that in case of concarted ac-ion by the powers Great Britsin would probably act with the others.

WASHINGTON, April 4.- It has been de-

it Is Confined to Friendly Pressure on Spain. Rose, April 4.—The votican refuses to sublish the text of the communications which have passed between the Pontiff and Madrid, but the statement that his holingss has usked Spain to arrange for

BALIMONI, Md., April 1.—Cardinal Gibbons was saked today about his reported interview with President McKimiey yesterialy in regard to the mediation of the Pope in the trouble between Spain and the United States. He said "There is not a word of truth in it. I have not seen the President for Smultime. Nevertheless I hope for peare, and today, I am glad to say, the cultool appears to be better. Lossons, April 3.—The Reme correspondent of the Daily Mail says: Archibishop Ireland has called deprecating a formal offer of forest.

Inlks to the Galleries and i

to authorize the President to erect temporary fortifications in case of emergency upon land when the written consent of the owners was obtained, without wenting the long process of legic condemention.

This led to a demand by Mr. Bailey, the Democratic leader, for information as to the facts which warranted all these war measures. The porticular etterment which aroused the guileries was to the effect that while the Democrats were willing to wait any renounbils time for the President to transmit a mergage that would meet the approval of the American people, they would not wait a minute for him to continuo negotictions with the butchers of Smin.

Leiter's Bidding Sustains the Price Above 85 Cents.
Unicago, April 4.—Wheat started at an advance of %c to %c for July at 64%c to %c. After a lew moments of hegitaed \$4%c, the market assumed a decided-

tion during wine time the price concept of \$3%c, the market assumed a decidedly bullish aspect and under active general baying peaked up a steadily to \$5%c to %c, that price being reached before the and of the first board stream. Later repurted further each sales of about \$500,000 bushele. Later in the day senther spell of realizing caused a rocation in July to \$5%c, that price being reached near the close. July closed at \$5%c to \$4c.

Corn was influenced mainly by the action of wheat. Trading was quite active. May closed \$4c to \$6 bighten. Oats were firm but very insultre, May closely \$6c to \$6c bighten. Provisions were decidedly active. Prices attended sharply under the influence of light hop receipts and come stocks, buying being general. The close was steady with May pork 23%c bigher. May lard 12%c higher and May ribs 10c bigher.

Part of It to Be Sold to Pay His Debts. SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Judge Bal-cher this aftern to grapted the petition of Mre, Emma Merritt, daughter of ex-Mayor Adolph Sutro, to sell certain proportion described in the inventory of

ready hand up responsibility of declaring war.

To woit longer was only to invite criticians. He declared for the most vicorcos action immediately.

After the Johan spoeches had been delivered the sensite resumed consideration of the small resumed consideration of the small resumed consideration of the small resumed that the threethree-been pure before adjourning, Deeplie the specific statement that the President's nessage would not be sent to engress today, and the inferential understanding that the subject might not be even referred to, psools came to the capitol by the thomeands.

It was a great andience that looked down upon the other when the security convered. Every seet in the gallery, except the diplomatic, was illed, and even in the diplomatic wallery thurs were several moschers of foreign legations.

Very Pettiniery of South Dakon pre-THE UBER LYNCHING. theriff Brockliss Acquitted of Com-

Mr. Pettigiew of South Dakota precented a telegram signed by more than
a hundred of bis concitiuents, which
said: "All parties here want Spanish
torpeds foldile turned back or detroyed.
Pationes exhausted."
Mr. Gran of Lows precented a recolution of the low's legislature endorsing
the action of the President and compress
upon the Coban question and pledicing
its apport to the administration.
Mr. Turner of Washington introduced
a resolution which he asked should go
over until tomorrow if in the meantime
nothing has been done in the matter.
The resolution requires the committee

nothing has been none in the committee the resolution requires the committee on loreign relations to report at the parlicet moment, without wailing for the concurrence or advice of any depart-

if possible, but sery willing to employ force if accessing the control of the first series of california said that he felt it his duly to speak act only for himself, but in the behalf of the penile whom he represented. He collected the comment of the President for the culm, dignified and conservative manner in which he had bendler the great problem presented for his solution. Those who were in poster fully realized the necessity for the preservation, if nossible, of peace, President McKnings, General Wandford, our Minister to Madrid, and Consul General Lee had won distinction in battle, and he believed that their judgment and disrection could be depended non to wife the control y seley and truly.

New York, April 1.-Bradetreet's to lus to nagile axpiainable canses, closes a quarter which has been ominantly sui-efactory to nearly all branches of trade and productive of an unprecedented

The beavy foreign demand for our products, particularly agricultural staples and the active douncatic move-

lovolved, smeller than in the corresponding period for lour years past, dition as regards new demand for trop chadiag in quotations is claimed, but the business doing is on un immosse scale. Good weather at the south lav

seale. Good weather at the south lavors an early planting season, but business have upon this has not been of such a volume set to make up for the quisiting demand coded at a maker of coset cities and at river points, where tigh water is limiting business as some extent. Export trade at New Orleans is reported checked by increased freight. The outlook is for a vary heavy crop of wheat in the erate of Washington this year. Bost building and ree manufacturing are reported active in the Pacific northweet. The price cituation is, on the whole, quite encouraging this week, oots, flour, print choice and hides height the most prominent among the decreases mentioned, while wheat, oran, lord, coffee, conton and sugar are higher and the list of suppless unchanged in price appears the most intenerous.

lard, coffse, cotton and sugar are higher and the list of snapses mechanged in price appears the most numerous. Exports of wheat (flour includ-d) are smaller than for some weeks past, but are much larger than in norresponding periods of previous genes, organization (3,50,604 bushels against 3,569,000 bushels have week; 2,561,405 bushels in this week of last year and 1,635,937 bushels in 1806.

Failure records, as above infinitely have been 1806.

Failure records, as above infinitely year in a total for the quarter of 155 emberresaments, involving insulities of 785, 198,000, a decrease in number from a year ago of 13 per cent and from two years axo of 23 per cent, while as regards liabilities there is failing off from last year of 30 per cent and, as compared with 1898, of over 42 per cent.

Failures in the dominion of Canada for the first quarter of 1888 number of 0, a decrease of 24 per cent.

Failures in the dominion of Canada for the first quarter of 1888 number of 30, and the first quarter of 1888 number of 18, with insulities of 2,800,000, a decrease of 24 per cent in number and 29 per cent in liabilities from one year ago.

of 24 per cent in number and 20 cent in liabilities from one year ago. NEW YORK, April 1 .- R. G. Dan &

San Francisco, April 2.—Patrick Mc-ilogh, of Morees' patrol, was found dead this morning at the bottom of an elevator shelt at 212 Mission street. He sy on his back with arms outstretche wo test distance was his pistol, loaded nd in a sheath. Both legs and various unes in the body were broken. At irst it was supposed that he had bad a bunes in the body were broken. At first it was supposed that he had bed a hight, probably with a burglar, and been

Surplua recervo, increase, \$1,869,325.

Mrs. Plyler's Trial Fixed. SANTA CRUZ, April 4.—The trial of Mrs. Minnia M. Piyler for mayhem, was

BY A FLOOD

Survivors Stranded on Roof

Promptly Responds to an Ap-Vive v, 191, April Lo-instituble reports

Speakerelly, Ill., April 4.—The following was issued today: To the people of the south of Blicois: It is my painful days to amonnee that a terrible dieaster has overwhen the citizens of Blaster-baseverwhen the citizens of Blaster-baseverwhen the citizens of Blaster-baseverwhen the citizens of Blaster-baseverwhen in this state, which, owing to the condition of the public transury. I am powerfress to relieve without the voluntary with of the obstituted by any body and the view of the sterneon of Sunday, April 3d, the laves which surrounds the city of Sunwinedown broke and the city is under water and in the midter of a resting those proving down from the unit. It is six unless to lend and the current of the Other river is sweeping through the town. I saw informed by Mayor Carney of Sunwing-town that approximately one-huntly of

A special train of there for Shawnev-town this afternoon with a supply of provisions and lents.

Only a few cashets were available and Adjutant General Resea wired a Sc. onis cottin factory to load a car with

cashots immediately.

Equative, III., April 4 — Five minutes after the level broke at. Shownestown, the oreaseas was 200 best wide. All frame buildings in the north of the lown were tholeen to wide. If he loss is put at 100 lives. There is destination and wend on all side:

Mover Versees, Ital., April 4.—The large leadings, which went to the relief of the Shwanestown inflerers leathlight returned benefully for provisions. City Maishal L. M. Helonds returned on her and reports the situation there appling. He said:

"People who have not visited the seems cannot preture to unargument in the

loway lost bio sours [smily, consisting of wife and loar children. DINCINSATI, Abril 4,-This city can get no communication today with the flooded district about Sawnestawn, Ill. The only railways entering the place are the B. and O. and the Southwestern.

paredness of the medical corps, atc.
The mayal experts awall upon Spain's disadvantages in having to set at each a distance from her naval base, the high authority recalled an interesting impression derived abroad from a Spanish man-of-war, that the element which will tond seriously to the detriment of the Spanish wary will be found in the contempt with which the snp-iror regard their inferiore. He said:

"They all lonked upon the rank and selected and a content of the said with the snp-iror regard their inferiore. He said:
"They all lonked upon the rank and selectation and a content them, and entertained a cort of tends is corn for their subrodinates."

The Statist anticipate healthist will cause a big advance in the united that it will cause a big advance in the united that it londen. The paper thinks the United States will require a large loan which will find a ready market here, especially as, under the charmstances, the government will have no difficulty in finiteting concrete to make the interest and the processal payable in gold.

No Cure-so Pay.

PROOF BY FACTS.

Protection Leaves a Golden Bailance in Our Favor.

San Francisco, April 2.—The eleming high Alameda from Squency, with and and Honololal, which is the here were the subject county in the high the overlies and the cipation of the same survey and and Uncololal, which is the here were the survey of the

take \$25,000 of the other tick for 80 cents per \$20,000 of the other tick for 80 cents per \$200 was followed today by an offer for it-online insurance at 76 cents from the Virginia Fire and Matton Insurance Company. Neither offer had yet been considered, the control evidently expecting further cate.

Minuteses W.

WOOL BUYERS SHY

Will Not Pay Cash for Wool.

A Combination to Squeeze the Growers.

They Want to do a Commissio Business-Producers Will Fight the Plan.

eon Westerlash Daily. Local wool growers are preparites fo contest with the San Francisco hayer-The woil buyers have formed a con-nation and propose to transact tier business on a composition basis becoter. The graders have received not that no buyers will be in the field ::

Such tirms se Christy & Wise, Dons gan & Son, Jake Wolner and Moses & Co., have entered the combination which comprises all the leading wool buyers on the coast. Representatives of the combine were in Fresna a few days ago explaining to the wool growers the plan which they argued would be beneficial to the producer as well as to the middle man. It was positively stated that no buyers will be in the field this season and that all wool cold will be through consignments. The representatives claimed that the produce would secure better prices by consigning but their arguments did not convince relization of the raism industry by

demonstication of the raise undustry by the commission men.

The wood men believe that a combination to rob thom of the greater perion of their these is planned. The commission men want to secure control fine research control and pay the growers whatever they deem sufficient, the producers claim. This has been the case with raises and if the commission system is adopted in the wool business it will be the same with wool.

wood businees it will be the same with wool.

Usually there are from twenty-five to thirty wool buyers in Fream during the spring clip. Representing competing froms, there was considerable rivalry in securing a share of the wool product. This afforded the growers an opportunity to obtain fair prices for their wool. The buying season commences wool. The buying season commences about the löth of March and lasts for three or four months. No buyers have appeared in the local market this season and the growers are planning a fight to combine and secure cash raise as a result.

There is no inclination on the part of any of the growers for part with their wool without securing its equivalent in

There is no accumentate any of the growers to purt with their wool without securing its equivalent in cash. Mach indignation is expressed that the buyers of San Francisco, whom they have dealt with for years, should now combine to flich them out of their just doss,
William Helm, when seked for his
William Helm, when seked for his

views on the matter, said that while he did not care to talk much in regard to the subject, the evident purpose of the sombline is to place the growers at the meroy of the boyers. Loans at externers of the boyers. combine is to place the growers at the mercy of the buyers. Loans at extortionate rates of interest will be made on consignments, and after several months of delays and vexations incidental to such methods of doing business the grower will find that if anything is coming to him it is a mere pittance. Mr. Helm says that the growers are unanimously opposed to the plan and will hold their wool until the buyers come with cash in hand. The head heat the given the growers assurances that advances will be made on their product and this will enable them to hold out against the combine.

SONS OF VETERANS. Will Organize a Camp in Fresno

This Month. The sons of Union veterans will of ganize a lodge in Freeno at an early date. In the castern and middle states

there are many such organizations and the order is a popular one. The purposes of the order are to in-

calcate patriotism, to honor the memory of the brave who battled for the Union and to render respect and assistance to those who have survived. The order is regarded as second only to the G.A.R. means of keepinggreen the meanory se boys in blue who fell during the vij war. There are about 150 some of veterans Fresno and it is expected that the

There are about 150 some or venerage in Freeno and it is expected that the local camp will be organized with a good membership. U. G. Parsing and Archie Machen have litts which those who desire to become charter members. The samp will be organized within the next two weeks.

ent.
Deceased was a native of Illinois and aged 54 years. He was a wheat farmer and lived in the Wheatville section for a number of years. His bonesty, industry and neizhborly qualities caused him to be popular with the settlers, who greatly regret his tragic death. The remeins were sent to Los Angelee last night for interment. interwent.

Dismissed by Mistake.

Strother & Strother, the attorneys, yesterday filed a notice of intention to have an order of dismissal in the case of have an order of dismissal in the case of N. N. Isch, et al. against S. F. Earl et al. amutified and set notice. The case was entered on the court minute book as dismissed by consent of Strother & Strother to the court mean-terstood them. One of the pentisen recarried that he thought the case had been settled, but dil not consent to this dismissed. The heaving of the notice to revive the suit will be held next Monday.

Knocked Down by a Wheelman.
Miss Alexia Bassian, the singer, was
crossing I atrest Monday alternoon when a careless wheelman ren into her She fell to the pavement and was stoned by the chock, although no stanned by the chock, atthough not seriously injured. Swored gallant pasters by, including Policemen Smith, ran to the lady's assistance. She was helped to her feet and taken to a neighboring drug strap, where she recovered in five momente. The careless wheelman weekaped without being reprimended.

For a Change of Venue.

Captain Nevills does not desire the saits brought against him by the two Artherina tried in this county, and he has accordingly filed a petition for a february, resterday declared a living the condition for a february of venue to Tuolumne county, as The company own six producing wells he claims this home at Jamestown.

The Producers' and Consumers' Oll Thousands of sufferers from grippe involved to find the young find the best restored to health by One Minute Cough Cure. It quickly cures counting colds, bronchitis, pacumonia, grippe, asthma, and all furnity and the grippe, asthma, and all furnity and the grippe, asthma, and all furnity and the grippe in the company own six producing wells and is still prospecting.

A NON-SUIT GRANTED

the Case of Anderson Akers Against the Southern Pacific. ion Well estar's Duity. The suit brought by Anderson Akers

gainst the Southern Pacific Railroad formpany for damages sustained at the wateress which was punted down the water ear which was punted down the siding, was yelerday called up for trial in Judy. Excledy court. A jury of ninemen was relacted, and the plaintift put in his case. Thereafter a motion for a non-soft was made and after an argument for such applied the trongenit was

mont for such against it the non-enit was leganted.

Anderson Alere, E. B. Martin and the Triflans were sworn for the plaintiff. The accident occurred on July S. 1896, while the relateful was on his way to Coalings, the got off the train at litron for a few minutes. In the meantimes a water car was forced up the side track and was proceeding of its own momentum. The plaintiff claimed that there was no means of wanning, and in the darkness he did not see the ear mult it struck him. His head was sowerely injured, one of his hands crushed and he received other infund.

The court held, however, that the accident was due to contributory negligence on the plaintiff part, and hence granted the nonexit.

gence on the plaintiff a part, and hence granted the noneuit.

The plaintiff's attorneys asked for thirty days in addition to the statutory time to propage to take an appeal,

A PROMINENT EDUCATOR.

William A. Robertson of San Francisco on a Visit Here.

William A. Robertson, principal of Hamilton grammar school, San Francisco, yesterday accompanied Superintendent T. J. Kirk on a cisit to the Kingsburg public school.

Mr. Robortson has been connected with the schools of San Francisco for history was and is regarded by those the connected with the schools of San Francisco for this was and is regarded by those the connected with the schools of San Francisco for this was and is regarded by those the connected when the schools of San Francisco for this was and is regarded by those the connected when the connected with the schools of San Francisco for the connected with the schools of

Hamilton grammar school, San Francisco, yesterday accompanied Superintendent T. J. Kirk on a cisit to the Kingsburg public school.

Mr. Robortson has been connected with the schools of San Francisco for thirty years, and in regarded by those competent to pase judgment to be one of the strongest and most upopular educators in the San Francisco school department. He is the guest for a few days of ex-State Superintandent J. W. Anderson of East avenue, Today Mr. Anderson, Mr. Robertson and W. H. Edwards will accompany Mr. Kirk on a visit to the Sanger schools.

TO JOIN FORCES.

Valley Labor Exchanges Will Combine.

Proposed to Engage in Manufacturing and Other Productive Industries.

lisalis were in Freeno Monday and Caesday for the nurpose of advocating a federation of all the labor exchanges in the San Joaquin valley. The object of the laderation will be to engage in extensive manufacturing industries operated under the labor exchange idea

erated under the labor exchange idea. There are afteen exchanges in the valley, representing a combined capital of perhaps \$50,000.

The Vissin advocates of federation argue that by application of the exchange idea in building, squipping and transacting the business of the factories and mills in a short while the federation would own property producing earting would own property producing

transacting the business of the factories and mills in a short while the federation would own property producing thousands of dollare every month. The local exchanges would retail the productions and thereby sford a means for distribution superior to enterprises conducted by private holdriduols.

Dr. Rernard addressed the members of Fresno Labor Exchange upon the project Muodays afternoon and remnined in Fresno xeels riday to most those who dozined further information in regard to the federation. The Vicain Labor Exchange has extracted the federation convenient and it comprises the several exchanges in Thisse noting. It is known as labor Exchanges, No. 201, and was organized for the purpose of ungaging in productive industries. The members of the Freene exchange were two-rably impressed with the proposition and decided to join the federation. President Johnson of the local exchange was elected a member of the accordice committee of the new exchange will interfere in no way with the business of the local exchange is building a \$10,000 floor will near Visials and no doubt will inaquate some similar enterprise in this city within a few months.

HE COULDN'T STAND THAT. How Cal. Jones' Son Disgraced the Family. "Bach" in the Watchman. II, the report that Cal. Jones is dead

proves true, Luke Shelley will have another Demogratic proxy to vote this fall. Cal, Jones was a typical Missouri Demo-crat, given to rhymes and inventing automatic car couplings that wouldn't

The samp will be organized within the next two wasks.

FUNERAL OF W. L. MOTLEY.

HIS Remains Taken to Los Angeles for Interment.

The funeral services over the remains of W. L. Motley took place yesterday morning in the Freeno Undertaking the service. A number of relatives and friend from the West Side were present. count grass widow, and I stood that; but now Henry's gone and oved the Republican ticket and disgraced that whole family, and i can't stand that," and then the tears rolled. I hope that the report of hie death is untrue, for he was broken to work single or double in Democratic harness.

No Wine at the Schoolhouse Entrop Republican: In the Sunday

gane of the Republican in regard to the issue of the Regulation in regard to the shooting of W. L. Motiey by Charles Worthington, it was easted that them was an abundance of wine in the anter noon of the Crescent technichouse when the menquinde ball was given on the morning of the shooting. I wish to don't the statement as being without foundation whatever, and also wish to take that if some of our good Cristian etale that if some of our good Cristian. foundation whatever, and also wish to cate that it some of our good Caristian friends who want to etop the dancing at Wheatrille and clears here would star mattern as they really are they would reach heaven a great deal somer. Mr. Motley was greatly under the induced colligor when the caum to the dance, and no liquor west in the anter room on the premiers during the evening.

L. W. Carritges,

Jamicon, April 5, 1898.

A Prior Against Arthur. An information was yesterday filed against James Arthur, more commonly against James Arinor, more commonly known as "Ilmmy, the burn." He is accused of having burgisrized L. A' Gould's house in Clay's addition. He is an ex-convict, having served twice in sate prison, and a charge of a prior conviction will be placed sgamet him,

Declared a Dividend.

The Producers' and Consumers' Oil Company, of which Captain Frank Bar-

NAVAL ITEMS

For the Consideration of Patriots.

town of Heren by being run into by * Facts That Should Be More Gen erally Known By Good Americans.

> From the Chicago Times-Lorate The United States is the fifth navower in the world. The navies of ireat Britain, France, Ruesia and Italy rank about in the order named, thermany and the United States are about tied.

tied.

Uur preent effective fighting force resists of four battle-ships of the first clear, one suffice-ship of the second clear, one suffice-ship of the second clear, two armored craiters, eighteen craiters, effects qualitative, one ran, one dynamics boat, and disarrel, bear, and disarrel, and disarrel, bear, and disarrel, and disarrely and disarrel

one dispatch boat, une trepper and sight torpede boats. The lows weighs nearly 12,000 tons, and as twenty tone is the average load and as twanty tone is the average load is a freight car and twelve cars is a good

chinds the size of a caramel. A charge for the higgest guns weight 500 paunils and is hoisted to the breech by a der rick, the powder being sewed up in bur-

only five to seven knots.

The biggest guns in the may are 49 feet long, big snough for a man to crawl into; four feet in diameter at their largest part and weigh 135,500 nounds or thereshould.

the part and very fast, as pointed to thereshoute.

Then are six Rear Admirals in serice service. Theolices of Vice Admiral and Admiral are untilled, so there is no lead of the nevy excepting Secretary Long.

Barnacles form on the hull of a ship, impeding its peed. A eix months' cruise will decrease the speed of a chip IS not cent, and it must so into dry

15 per cent, and it must go into dr

cruise will decrease the speed of a ship
top be cent, and it must go into dry
dock.

Sixty-one merchant vessels belong to
the auxiliary navy. These ships are
subsidized and by contract must be given
to the United States on demand.

Some of the guns in the navy can fire
a shot twive miles, farther than a man
can see, for the guns are aimed and
sighted by muchinory.

The amount expended by the navy
department in 1897 was \$34,651,546.

This is a larger sum than has been expended in any year since 1886.

In a battle the woodwork and all
articles of wood are either slowed below
or thrown overboard lest the men be
impred by sphinters.

The origin of the navy department
may be said to date from October 31,
1776, when congress authorized the
equipment of two cruisers.

The factet vessels in the navy are the
torpedo boats Porter and Dupont, each
of which can travel 27.5 knots an hour.
Battleshipa cost from \$2,560,000 to
\$3,000,000. A good torpedo boat costs
over \$100,000.

Battleships are for the heavy work;
cruisers are commerced descrepers; monitors are useful only for coast defence.

The Indiana could lie outerde Sandy
Hook and threw 1200-pound shots into
New York at the rate of four a minute.
These critists who show smoke in their
lectures of navel battles are wholly
wrong. Smocaless powder is used. These artists who show smoken case pletures of navel battles are wholly wrong. Smokeless powder is used.
All of the cruisers are named in honor of cities, and the battleships, except the

ot cities, and the battleships Kearsage, in honor of states Kearzeze, in hunor of states.

The "grog" ration was sholished in 1883, and since then the crew has been forbidden to drink while on duty.

Marines are the police on board chip, Originally they were employed to prevent mathy among the sailors.

The guos of a battleship can carry from aix to twelve miles, hurling a chot each fine half a top.

from six to twelve miles, hurling a shot weighing half a ton.
Only 60 per cont of the enlisted men are Americans, and a smaller percentage yet are unstive born.
Projectiles thrown by navai pure are shaped ment as the builets shot by the ordinary rifle.
A big battleship has on board an electric plant capable of lighting a town of 5000 inhabitants.

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The boilers of the Lows have a heating surface of alght acres and hold thirty tons of water.

Great Britain has 294 torpedoes and toppedo host destroyers. Uncle San has only eight.

Five hundred and twenty-six men and forty officers are required to man the urniver New York.

Battleships are covered with armor of nickel steal from 5 to 7 inches thick.

We have four armored battleships—the Indians, Lows, Massachusetts and Taxas,

A submerine torpedo hoat to be known as the Pinnger is now under construction.

ion. At present the total enlisted force of the navy militia is 3807 officera and men. the navy militin is 3807 officers and men Bebind the heavy armor there is a padding of either corn pith or coco hasks. name. It costs \$500 every time one of the big

The Brooklyn and the New York are our armored cruisers.
Sailors are paid from \$9.50 to \$12.50 per mouth and board.

An act of congress in 1872 abolished forging in the navy.
The American navy has practically all been built since 1883.

A captain in the navy ranks with a colonel in the army. built in 1844.

Five battle-ships are now under con struction. We have the only ram—the Katahdia ROUTINE BUSINESS

Transacted by the Board of Super visors Yesterday.

VISOTS YESTERDAY.

The Board of Supervisors transacted little business yesterday and that was of a routine character.

The Auditor and the Treasurer were

directed to realit the general fund with \$2500, back money received from the state for the case of orphens and abardoned children at the County Orphonec, Licenses to retail layor were israed to Prosper Increart, Berry & Kobue and J. P. Leighton. P. Leighton, A petition was received from David

A pelitien was received from David Culton and others, requesting that the dumphose of perhaps in the old Church direct be stophed. The matter was retreated to the health olicer, with instructions to abuse the unissance.

Amount the applications for aid by indigents was one from an octogensrian couple—Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Castro, who live on the West Side. The buse band is 82 year old, while his wife is 84, and they are la desidute circumstances.

Frank Sherman Gave Bail. Frank Sherman, arrested for interfer ing with the Fowler Switch headgate and gave hall in the sum of \$250, with S. B. Hicks and R. E. McKenna as unrelies. His trial will take place of

enreties. April 20th.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING DREW HIS PISTOL.

Resolutions of Respect in Honor of the Late Dr. F. R. Brown,

From Westingsia, is Delin.

The Freeno County Medical Society met last night at Dr. Rowell's chea. There were in attendance Drs. Aiken, Barr, Pediar, Russell, Hayden, Miner, J. L. Maupin, J. A. and Jesse D. Here J. L. Maupin, J. A. and Jesse D. Hare,
Menx, Dunn, Hurd and Rowell of
Freeno, Drs. Whom and Trowin: Ige of
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Footler, Dr. Day of Reedley and Drs.
Laind and Wood of Central Colony, who
were elected members of the society.
Gwing to the death of one of the
members, Dr. F. R. Brown of Madera,
the reading of a paper and discussion
were omitted. The toflowing regulations
were adopted:

"Our co-worker, Dr. F. R. Brown,
is
lead, In the midst of life and its

truly desolute by his teath. From in-tionate acquaintance, frem long associa-tion and from knowledge of his charac-ter, we know him to have been a speci-men of God's noblest work—an honest man. Therefore be it by this society. Resolved, That in the death of Dr. F. R. blown the society has lost one of its must active and valusible members and the medical profession one of its bright-est and most conscientions practition-est. His quick proception, decision of character, self control and conditions in the side room or surgical ward made him at once a leador among physicians. His abilities were host appreciated him at once a leader among physicians. His abilities were heat appreciated among medical men. This society desires to preserve among its archives this record of his name and claracter and to express to his family its sense of grief or the society's and his simily's loss." It was then resolved to attend the funeral as a body, and members were requested to leave Freino on the 11.50 minute this Wednesday. The funeral

TO FRESNO FLATS.

The Robbers Said to Be Headed Thither,

Regan and His Mysterious Companions Beg Food in Madera County.

The latest report about the Cross reek train robbers is that they were seen laat Saturday pight gear Ben Hur.a 2mall incon was notified, and he sent word to George Younm of La Grande to join him in the pursuit. They left Monday after-

Two men supposed to Regan and big companion called at a miner's tabin near Ben Hur and asked for food, he and the rustling for the "grab," while his mysterious companion, who always keeps onto a sight, remarined outside in the darknors, and Regan took his meal out to him. Why the second man should be so extremely afraid of shewing himsel is a mystery to the officers, mices he is well known in the vicinity, and to be seen would be to hidentified. Ben Hur is in a direct line from Indian Gulch to Franco Fists, and the companion are making for the latter vicinity, where Regan is known to have a number of friends, who, it is thought, would help him to escape capture. Rot withstanding the belief of many officers that Regan is the principal trails robber several officers do not scrept that theory, smong them being some of the local officers. There has been in town since the night of the robbers a colored man named Scott, who was rising our has high discreme when the red war. companion called at a miner's cahin

since the night of the robory a colored man named Scott, who was riding an the blind haggage when the train was stopped. He then stood by the end of the aryreas car, and lightoned intently to catch a word from the robbers, but could not hear what they said. When the aryplesion occurred he was buried

conic not near man they said, when the axplosion occurred he was buried some feet, but was not injured. He had a good opportunity to observe the men, and as he appears to be pretty cool and level-headed the officers place a great deal of reliance in what he ears. He describes the men as being both shout and alocky, thich a description does not fit Regan, who is slender.

A GOOD SHOWING

The Library Well Patronized Last Month.

Nearly 1000 More Books Taken Out Than During Any Previous Month.

The first meeting of the library board in the new building was held last evening in the room set spart for the board's It was gratifying to the board to learn that there had been a remarkable increase in the reading of books last month. The total number of books

able increase in the reading of hooks last month. The total number of books read by patrons of the Institution last month was 5045, while the largest number of any month previously was 2700. The fact that 945 more books were read last month than theratolars demonstrates that the people are taking a lively interest in the library.

The fact that the institution is now cosily located in the new building will an doubt result in a still larger number of books being read. Room reading in the new quarters will no doubt become oppolar, as the new building is conversiont, well lighted and laviting.

The librarian's report for last month showed that the library far home were borrowed from the library far home were borrowed from the library far home month numbered by, while I renewed their membership. The donation of three warks of fiction by Mrs. Sattwood and also the receipt of two repies of "Importal Freeno" were acknowledged.

Bills to the smoont of \$500 were allowed. The bills were incorred in fitting up the new building and in paying current expiness.

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The following new books were recommended by the librarian and were ordered purchased: "The Green Graves of Balgowrie," by J. H. Findlater; "On the Face of the Waters," F. A. Steel; "Memoirs of Sherlock Holines," A. Conan Doyle; "Many Inventions," Rodyard Kipling.

Fowler Ranchers Want Water. There will be a meeting in Fowler riday evening of colonists in that icinity to consider means of scenning water for irrigating purposes. The ditches down that way are dry and the farmers will endeavor to formulate plans to get a share of the water in Kinga

The farmer, the mechanic and the bi-cycle rider are liable to unexpected cuts and bruises. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best thing to keep on hand, It heads quickly, and is a well known care for piles. Dr. C. Paddock, drugcure for piles. Dr. C. I gist, 1720 Mariposa street.

A Quarrel and Gun Play at a Headgate.

T. C. White and W. H. Shaver Wanted Water for the Fowler Switch Ditch.

There came near being a tracedy year

irrilay afternoon at the headqute of the Fowler Switch Dutch Company on Kinga river over the distribution of rater for irrigation purposes. T. C. Whits, J. C. Moore and W. H.

Shaver, representing the Fowler and Emigrant Ditch Company, visited the headgate during the morning to let in a head of water, It to let in a head of water, it seems liere is not canoph water to sunply illiches claiming older water rights, and Frank Sherman, who is representing the lower Kings river ditch comparise that, according to agreement with the Fresno Irrigation Company, are untitled to 199 cubic feet of water, replaced the boards in the head gate of the Fowler ditch as soon as he discovered that some our had raised them.

them.
About this time White, Muore am Shaver raine up and a row engled about this time White, Moore and Shaver came up and a row engfed, during which a gan was drawn and several opitiotic exchanged. Sharman was arrested last evening for interfering with the headgate, which is a mischemeanor. He arrived in Fresno with Deputy Constable Dumas about midnight, and gives the following version of the aliair:

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the affair:
About I o'clock yesterday he found
About I o'clock yesterday he found
that the Fowler Switch bhadgate had
been opened. He immediately replaced
the bearies in the beadgate.
T. C. White came up and ordered him

"You are trespessing," said White,
"You are trespessing," said White,
"You are stealing water," returt
Sharmen, and continued placing t boards,
"We will raise the headgate again,"
said White warmly,

"We will raise the headgate again," and White warmly.
"I forbid you to do so," roplied the Kings county man.
"Tell with you," said White, "when Shaver gets here he will throw you in the ditch. You are a bluffer."
"I will stick this traite into the first man that jumps onto me," said Sherman, who had been whithling a stick with his pecket knife.
EXAbout this time Shaver came up and White, who was on the opposite side of the ditch, called ont, "Watch out for that knife." Shaver drow his gun, but Secretary Moore jumped between the men. He compelled Shaver, who is superintendent of the ditch company, to put up his gun.

he had not yet heard from the Southern y upernatement of the ditch company, to put up his put.

The shortage of water this season has left some of the canals dry, and a number of shotgun guards, it is said, are required to protect the headgares and dums of the companies that are getting water.

TO ASSESS SELMA

The County Assessor Will Do the Work.

Some of the Townspeople Wanted a Larger Valuation on the Property.

County Assessor Vincent has sent Deputy E. A. D. Christopher to So'ma to assues that town and to collect the

As previously explained in the Rr-PERLICAN, the people of Schma are in a The previous people of Selma are in a modelle concerning the assessment of the atom and the collection of the city traces. Last veer the City Trustees decided to avail themselves of an act of the legislative whereast the control whereast the county Assessed in the first-class, can elect by resolution to have the County Assessed make the assessment of the town and the County Tax Collector collect the taxes. In that way a saving is effected to the town, insumula as it does not require a City Assessor nor a City Tax Collector.

After once deciding to have the County Assessor make the sessessment a city can only receind such action by a recommendation between the county the county of the city and the county the county of the city making its own assessment. The rate is now 55 cents, which is the maximum rate, and many are of the opinion that more money is needed to conduct the monitople inflairs. The only way to get a larger revenue is to place a greater valuation on the property.

At a recent meeting of the Trustees held to consider the matter of revoking the resolution electing to have the County Assessor make the assessment, the vote was tlad, one of the Trustees being chann!

the vote was tree, one of the being absent.

The County Assessor has to assess the town for the state and county fax, and he can kill two birds with one stone, as the assessment is the same for the city

thu assessment is the same for the city taxes as for the others.

Mr. Vincent did not know what to do in the matter, and consulted Assistant District Attornay Jones, who advised him to make the assessment and collect the manufacture. The unsecured personal property tax. Tax Collector Moodey will next have to wreetle with the proposition, as the balk of the tax collection will fail un

HUMPED HIS BOARD BILL. Dr. B. Williams Acrested For De-

frauding a Mariposa Landlord. Dr. B. Williams, the Selma veterioary surgeon, was arrested vesterday by John Barker, ex-Oity Marshal of Fream, but now an officer in Mariposa county. Barker held a warrant charging the vateriosay with defrauding a Mariposa hotel keeper. Williams was arrested and hurried to the Valley road station west of Selma, where the nerthbound train was hearded before his friends could take action towards scenting his releate on habeas corpus precedings thricate and that the eportein Mariposa would make it warm for Williams. Several weeks ago Williams, in company with Billy Ross, the prize-fighter who is at preson serving a six months general weeks ago williams, in company with Billy Ross, the prize-fighter who is at preson serving a six months general to the county jail, went to Mariposa for the purpose of putting up a fake falt, it is said. The plans were not earried out and Ross and Williams had a quarrel. It is charged that on this wist to the city in the hills Williams defrauded his indifort.

Williams returned to Selms, and because of his difference with Ross, it is alleged, took an active part in the trial gamet him for potty larceny in stealing some graceries from a cart hitched to serve in Selms last fall. Williams and had last wife testified that the groceries were brought to their house and that Ross acknowledged that hich it them. Ross was convicted and sent up for six months.

Williams commenced suit roune time ago against W. S. Hoyt, the raisin Barker, ex-City Marshal of Fream, but now su officer in Maripusa county

Williams commenced suit some time Williams commended ant rouns time ago against W. S. Hoyt, the rainin packer, for \$10,000 datasges for false impresonment, etc. He has resided in Selms for a number of years and is known in this city.

For Over Pitty Years

KINGSBURG NEWS.

he Farmers Downcast Over Crop Prospects-Death of J. K. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison of Cargo have been visiting triends and relative in this neighborhood for a few days.

The pupils of the intermediate roo

in this neighborhood for a few days.

The pupils of the interneediate roma of the Kingeburg school gave a surprise party to Mies Mary Maxwell Saturday siteracon last. The party was given in remembrance of their connection in the school room for Mies Maxwell was become one for Mies Maxwell was become mouths their teacher, and it was sufficient and their refreshments were served the young people returned to their reproducts the mass declaring they mover had a joilier time.

The farmers and other perceive who are in need of rain, and eathy inepert the dry beds of the trrigating canals and that drier athalia cherks, woulder from what sources they may receive help. Some are considering the plan of government ownership of great recervoirs in the mountains from which the plains could be irrigated even in the driest seed. The proposition is not without merit, for the accessments under government ownership would be less than burder the present private management. It has been scatcely ten days since the white hears bearing the remains of little Georgie Shannon passed through the streads of our town ynt today the people viewed another procession, this time secorting the body of a young man. John K. Jones a few days ago was taken ill and on Monday efternoon passed away at his home near town. Yn. Jones was a young man in the bright ray of manhood and his seriy death is very sad. The interment took place in the Kingaburg comelays.

Of size effective were the son of near.

ingaburg cometary.
As the long train
(sges gible away, the sons of men,
he youth in life's green spring, and he who
goes m the full strength of years, matron and maid and the furth strength of years, matron and maid that the favore began the gray headed man shall one by our begantered to thy side." John Shinney Poeren Kingsburg, April 4, 1898,

TALK ISN'T CHEAP

When It Is Advertised and a Hall Hired. Chamber of Commerce Can't Pay

Rev. Mr. Smith's Lecturing Expenses.

The executive committee of the Char ber of Commerce held its regular weekly meeting at 4.30 o'clock yesterday after noon. President Reichman stated that

connect with the Visalia flyer at Collis Mr. Booth, the local agent, was not

Mr. Booth, the local agent, was not present, hence the proposition to creet a small building on the Nonthern Pacific depat grounds here to house an exhibit of the products of Frenno country, went over for consideration at the next meeting. Major Dennett, the secretary of the chamber, has drawn up a plan for the proposed building.

The offer mede by Rev. Mr. Smith to deliver lectures in New York state for the hencit of Freno country was considered. It was believed that the lectures would be of little benefit in New York, and it was suggested that Mr. Smith would be of little benefit in New York, and it was suggested that Mr. Smith would be not be accomplish more should be necessary to advertise the lectures, and the speak in the middle sud western attacks. To do that, though, it would be necessary to advertise the lectures could be more profitably committee concluded that the money that would have to be expended for the lectures could be more profitably expended in getting up a good exhibit.

The matter of entertaining tourists to the Yeemite valle until

OVER THE DIVIDE

Ed Wolcott Describes the White Pass Trail.

In Company With Frank Neate He Is Seeking a Fortune in Alaska.

Ed Wolcott and Frank Neste, who

wers coated with ice, but we did not feel cold.

"We have heard of a rich strike on Little Salmon river and are pushing on with another narty and hope to rush it and locate claims before the ice breaks; also with the hope of getting below the rapids before we build our boats.

"The stories about White Pass are creatly exactprated. We have seen or gractlers, no smow slides, no preceptical our here fell over the highest precipios we have seen and lit in a snowhank uniquired. Frank Neets and I slid down siter him and were back on the trail in fitteen uninutes. The trip to the summit reminds me of the trip to Mt. Diable. The road is not much worse. On this side we travel on frozen lakes on top of the snow, which is from three test seet deep and very soft except on the heaten trail."

THE RABBIT DRIVE. The Valley Road Will Run Special Train,

The Valley road train which will take cople of this city to the rabbit drive to propie of this city to the rabbit drive to be held south of Washington colony Saturday will leave here at 9.45 o'clock in the morning. The train will leave the passengers within kall a mile of the line, and will wait until thay are ready to return. The round trip fare will be 50 cents. Frank Rowell, who has been selected as morehal, states that the robbits are

Frank Rowell, who has been selected as merchal, states that the rabbits are so thick in the vicinity where the drive will be held that those with shotgans can shoot as many ** 200 rabbits apixed in walking two miles. It is expected to have three bundred men in line with shotgans, and benear neonomous killing will be made before the line clored up to within held andled the corral, when the shooting will ceare.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Some Remarks Anent the Library.

English as She's Writ on Bills of Fare.

A Carping Critic Rebuked-Democrats Preparing for the Approaching Contest.

Says a writer in the Watchwen: "It would in interesting to inquire whether the classical work, 'Asmedens or the Devilou Two Sticks,' is in the Fresno free library, and if so, to know how omo at Fresno's onriets and sound rermers would feel after reading it."

I don't know whether Le Sago's fam-ous book is in the library or not, but if it is not, the word can easily be littled with a better book. "Azmindens" is very entertaining and should be in every large library, but in a small concern like the Fresuo library shelves can be out to somewhat better advantage than loading them no with books of this classe, It is probable that also Burton's translation of the "Arabian Nights," "The Golden Ass" of Apulsius, Rabelala' "Gargantus and Patagruel," Bo-caccio's "Decameron," Rousseau's Con-fessions, etc., etc., are not be found at the Freeno library, yet the public will not suffer coverely by reason of their absonce. To be sure where the testes of

not suffer tevereity by reason of their absonce. To be sure where the textes of children, novel readers and persons interested in science are looked after so closely latrocar demands that the scholars' textes be given come attention, but from my observation the trustees have done their duty in this regard.

Some yeare ago I suggested in the Revustacar that the works of the old English dramatists buput on the abelieus in the library. They never extel on one—are a perpetual source of delight, in fact. To become acquainted with Ben Joneon, Kit Marlows, Beaumont and Flotcher, Conpress, Wycherly, Farqubar, etc., is to become acquainted with the Joneon behavior of the drama, but the sold the second of the drama, but the scholars made no rues for them. The other day I took out a volume of Beaumont and Fletcher's plays and found that I was the second person who had borrowed the hoster plays and found that I was the second person who had borrowed the hoster plays and formation of the company of the came with the Greek and Roman behavior in the states of Juvenia and the came with the Greek and Roman lassics. Two weeks ago I borrowed Gifford's splendid translation of the satires of Juvenia and discovered that the book had sever been taken from the lassics. Two weeks ago I borrowed Gifford's splendid translation of the satires of Juvenia and discovered that the book had sever been taken from the lassics. Two weeks ago I borrowed with the came with the Greek and Roman Ilbarry before, though it has been on the shelves for several years. Sopbooles, darchius, Euripides, etc., are suffering from the same neglect. It may be that the achieves never been saken from the came with the came of the company. They know now, however, and there will no doubt be a "trun" on the institution for the next few days.

White on the subject of the library

While on the subject of the library may I suggest to the trustees that they allow all ecientific and philosophics works and the classics to be kept by borrowers for four weeks instead of two, as at present. This is done at other libraries and I believe would work as well here. There is not the demand for Schopenhauer's "Fourfold Root of the Principal of Sufficient Resson" that there is for "Peck's Bad ling," and while the trustees might be mobbed if they permitted the latter to be borrowed for a longer period then two weeks, the philosophical work might be kept out its mouths without providing a threst-ening demonstration. Four weeks will do, however—to tell the truth, four minutes of old Schop, would be more than enough for the susjoidty of us. works and the classics to be kept by

* * *
It was just like Major Davis to come to my aid and present to those members of the Freeno Ministeriel Accordation who are under the charm of the elo

bed Wolcott and Frank Neate, who left Fresnu several weeks ago to seek their fortunes in Alseka, are making good progress on their journey over white Pass. A letter was received from Wolcott yesterday which was dated "Middle Lake, twenty-two miles from "Skagusy, March 21, '9s." The following are extracts from the letter:

"We are making good progress, are all well and leeling great. We have a comfortable camp here at the timber line, it was 12 degrees below zero night before leet and the northern lights were beautiful. Great shafts of while light would shoot up from the north half way across the aky and then seem to drift like bright clouds toward the south and disappear.

"We slept well but in the morning our blankets were covered with frest and leaformed over an inch thick in our drinking bucket. The snow is like dry powder and noder not feels and sounds like corn starch. This morning it was windy and the air was full of snow. Harry Beede and I put on any far capp and winter clothes end took the hartes with three sleds insaded with 1700 pounds down the trail six miles. Coming bucket, we took turns driving, and when we reached camp our clothes and took the hartes with three sleds insaded with 1700 pounds down the trail six miles. Coming bucket, we took turns driving, and when we reached camp our clothes and took the hartes with first and the first old.

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R. M. Thompson is a redhet opponent of "lonetik reinwint." I don't know what he was, but that's what he is now. Daute Prince invited him to dinner the

Datte Prince invited him to dinner the other day and the waiter put before them a bill of fare that read about as follows:
"Soup — Boullion. Fish — Porch, Smele, Ton Cod. Entress—Stow Tonny, Spannink, Stow Beef Salery &c. Royalfs—Basi, Yong Pin Apples Sance, Vezetables—Gluw Tonnopa, Approach, Salad—Lettnea Mayunnice—Dessert—Strobery and Cram, Stuw Prune, Bak Appel."

baids—Lettines Mayudnice—Dessert.

Strobers and Cram, Suw Pruns, Bek
Appel."

Thompson looked at the ward for a
while, then, directing an enquiring glance across the table at
Prince, seked, "Is this the price list of a
Klondyke ontitier?"

"I guess not," answered Prince.
"It can't be a Tibetan Isondry bill or
a Zula palimpsest," continued Thompson, "so I guess Pil have to give it up."

"Thy, man," said Prince, "that's a
bill-of-fare written in fonether following
"Pay, man," said Prince, "that's a
bill-of-fare written in fonether following
"Pay man," said Prince, "that's a
bill-of-fare written in fonether following
"Panetic Re—watter gives me some
bullion, a ton of cod, sepraggus, strobery, fultoneherry, tamales, from fillings,
staw prime or any old thing!" and
Thompson leaned back and word-red
what kind of a dinner he was in for.

The fact is fonetic relewim had norhing tred with the card: it was

wast sind of a dioner he was in for.
The inct is longite relearm had norhing to do with the card; it was merely written by a gentleman whose pan has an Italian accent. It is painful to sen such a careful critic as "Bach" err in so deplorable a manner

as he did in reviewing the latest product of Ed Schwarz's muse. If I remember aright Echwarz's mase. If I remember aright Echwarz's latest, poem is a brook, or some other kind of coliculation of the second of the

While the Democratic party in Freezu county is not in the best condition for a contest, the Republicans should not harbor the delusion that they are going to have a walk-over. The truth is that the Democratic leaders are doing a good

to have a walk-aver. The truth is that the Democratic leaders are olong a good doal of quick work, some of which has been quite effective. The Democrate are simply ravonous for office this year and will make therealesn efforts to sacura some of the places. They will concentrate their entire strength upon the offices of Sherif, County Clork and District Attorney, taking chance with the remaining offices. This will not please the morninees for the latter places, but they will have to been it, even if they reduce to grin.

As to fusion, it is not yet certain whether there will be such a thing. The Democrate, like Barkin, are willing, soil so, for that matter are the Populiate, but the latter are divided into two camps—one will see more then the Democrate can grant, and the other is so hungry that it will be satisfied with almost anything. But oven if there is follow the Democrate can prant, and the other is so hungry that it, in fact, it is doubtful if, sail things considered, they will derive any. The Democrate that must be turned down to make room for Populists will be sure to take offense, and they and their friends will not put in the bard work for their party they might otherwise do.

L. M. JUSTIS DEAD.

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The Bookkeeper for Sperry & Co. Succumbs to Preumonia Lyon Morton Justis, bonkkeeper for Sparry & Co. in this city, died at 5 o'clock last svening of pneumonia, after

an illness of two weeks. Mr. Justie had been in the employ of Mr. Justie had been in the employ of Beerry & Ob. for the last six or seven years. He was formerly bookkeeper for the firm in Whestland, Yuba County,

the firm in Whestland, Ynba Connty, and o year app Christone he was transferred to this city. During his residence here he made meny friends, and this untituely death will be mourned by all who knew him. The decreased was a native eon, baving been born in Sutter county, although he lived most of the time in Ynha county. He was 41 years, 5 mouths and 19 depa old. Bis father was Charles Justic of Chester, belt ware county, Pa., who was a great greatyrandson of John Morton, one of the signers of the dependence.

signers of the Daclaration of Independance.

Air, Justia mother survives him, and be also leaves a wife and three children—Grace Amber, aped 17 years, Charlotts Bell, 14, and Lyan Morton, 8.

He was a member of the Maronic lodge of Wheatland, and also of Michies ludge of Odd Follows. He was also a Native Son, belonging to Golden West ludge of San Franciaco.

The funeral will take place tomorrow foremon at 10 o'clock. It will he under the charge of the Masons, while Rev. Mr. French of the Baptist church, of which the deceased was a trustee, will conduct the roligious services at the house on P street, between Tulare and Maripoan streets.

BEEKEEPERS ORGANIZE.

Formed a Fresno County Associa tion Yesterday, A number of besteepers met in the oity hall yssierday atternon for the purpose of organizing a Freeno County Basksopers' Association. The object of the association is to protect the interests

the association is to protect the interests of beekeepers, also to hold meetings for the purpose of exchanging ideas in regard to beekeeping, etc.

Firman Church was elected president of the association, after which the following officers were chosen to serve during the energing the energing the energing the straing streaming the straing server of the energy server. J. Johnson, O. L. Abbott and J. A. Roberts, executive committee.

The association will meet in Frenn on the second Wednesday in March, June, September and Desember. It is expected that by the June meeting nearly every beekeeper in the county will be a member of the organization.

Boe lospector Roberts reported that he had been unable to perform the duties of impector for some time on account of ilineas. He saked that the sessiciation recommend R. L. Epperson as the deputy. After considerable discussion the request was granted. The meeting than adjourned. It is expected that an interesting program will be had at the June meeting.

To Benefit Others.

The Editor of The Bloomfield lowa Fa Writes of the Good Done by DR. MILES' NEW HEART OURE.



HERE ARE a great many unsulfish men and women who wish others to know what has to tored them to heath and happiness. For C. P. Pri, unlikely of the first of the



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